ided for, should Mr. Haves a third time reto the restrictive clauses. Thus, it will be where between Breathitt county, Kentucky, and the iron-works-and I say this with all due respect for my old friend Henry Watterson. The trouble is that the democratic majority is not a quorum, and the republicans can most effectually prevent adjournent by refraining from voting when the yeas and nays are called for on a motion to djourn; and this, I think, will be the ulti final test comes. What will the democrate do? In the language of the reticent wit ness in the Hill case. I refuse to answer th

the democrats steal a march upon the re sublicans, until the marshals and supervisors are provided for. sional campaign committee, has se the town to gabbling over a mistake he made the other day in the identity of Congres man Turner, of Kentucky. He approached Turner with considerable enthusiasm and urged him to contribute to the republican campaign fund to be used in supporting the National View, Lee Crandall's so-calle greenback organ. The truth is, Hubbel gave Turner a severe talk as to the neces

that there will be no adjournment, unless

But it is certain

gave Turner a severe talk as to the necessity of aiding Crandall's paper, urging that the concern was to be conducted in the interest of the republicans by opposing the coalition of the greenbackers with the democrats in Ohio. Hubbell mistook Turner for Robinson, chairman of the republican state committee of Ohio. This opens up a wide field of inquiry as to the real position of the nationalists, and Hubbell's miatake will be used with fine effect in Ohio. by Representative Upson (Texas) to-day calls upon the secretary of war for informa-tion with regard to all massacres, raids and depredations by Indians and Mexicans in Texas since January 1st, 1878; with regard

property of American citizens on the Texas finance committee held a special meeting to-day to discuss the house bill relating to the trade dollars, but adjourned until to-

An adjourned meeting of the advisory committees of the senate and house cau-cuses was held this morning and it was agreed to recommend to the joint demo-cratic caucus of the two houses that the

penatties of fine and imprisonment will be prescribed for violations of restrictive provisions. Preparation of the phraseology of the bills will be completed by the sub-committee and submitted for final approval at another joint meeting to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The joint caucus will probably be held soon afterward. the first, together with all the prohibitions contained in the original vetoed bill referring to payments and liabilities under the federal election laws. It will also contain a clause prescribing a penalty of not exceeding \$5,000 and imprisonment not exceeding five years, or both, for the violation of the prohibitions aforesaid and similar prohibitions now on the statute book.

st expedient.

s resolution in a speech of considerable gth, and favored the adoption of the nmittee's report, as did also Mr. Herbert abama) and Mr. Goode (Virginia). They re followed by Messrs. Sparks (Illinois)

See), Singleton (Mississippi) and Hunton (Virginia), and Senator Hill and McDonald, and against it by Rep

The strongest speech made in the caucus a in favor of the adoption of the committee's report was by Senator Hill of Georgia, and nearly all of the southern members and senators insisted with' great earnestness to upon the importance to the south of the repeal of the juror's test oath and other important amendments contained in the bill, and the folly of throwing away the opportunity for their enactment by such action as that recommended in Representative Clardy's substitute.

There seems to be no doubt that the president will approve the larger of the two bills agreed upon in the democratic caucus to-night and veto the smaller. In case both

houses adjourn immediately there announces that 140 knots of cal after, which is also considered certain, paid out since the last report.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1879.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

MORALS OF THE KEYSTONE STATE

THE FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. Neighbor's House, and Drives His Victims Orany-The Kuklux of Kentucky Resort to Oriminal Practices.

CHESTER, PA., June 25 .- Somebody who Mr. Beck's concurrent resolution provid- not able to get far inside the door, and retired terribly burned and almost suffocated. Pain and fright and the prospect of his loss made the man insane, and, after running from the committee. finance committee.

The unfinished business was then taken up as follows: A joint resolution providing extra pay for the clerks, pages and other employees of congress during the session. The pending question was on Mr. Wallace's with nothing on but her night clothing, esfor a few moments he fell to the ground in a swoon. He lay insensible for a number of hours, and, as his pulse had stopped beating, he was thought to be dead. His wife, with nothing on but her night clothing, escaped unharmed with her baby in her arms. When she was spoken to it was found that she was out of her mind, and at last actions. amendment to Mr. Ingalls's amendment, the two together forming the clauses of the judicial bill lately vetoed.

Mr. Windom spoke upon the record of the republican party, and compared it with that of the democrats, and was replied to by Mr. Saulsbury. Debate ensued upon the alleged frauds and defalcations of the republican administrations, and at the close of the discussion the senate adjourned.

NEW CASTLE, KY., June 25 .- On last Sat-The business transacted by the house today was unimportant.

Mr. Upson (Texas) offered a resolution calling on the secretary of war for information relative to the Mexican and Indian massacres in Texas since 1878, and the number and class of the troops there stationed. Adopted.

The unfinished business of yesterday was taken up, viz: Senate bill exempting from license and enrollment fees vessels not propelled wholly by sail or internal power. A long debate ensued. Mr. Ryon (Penn.) and Mr. Conger (Mich.) favoring the bill and Mr. Reagan (Texas) opposing it as a piece of class legislation and involving a change the laws in regard to coastwise navigation.

Mr. Acklen (La.) moved to recommit the bill. Pending which the house adjourned, and a joint democratic caucus was announced for this evening.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

of the case. At 10:50 a m, the sheriff left the jail with the prisoner in an open wagon, the Edgecomb Guards accompanying, with the negro fire company in red shirts. Jones talked, laughed, poked fun at the sheriff, fixed.

The Standard's Vienna dispatch says news has been received from Sofia that several encounters have occurred between the Turks and Macedonian instrgents in which the latter were unsuccessful. Their attacks upon the block-house at Delebar were repulsed with great loss.

The Standard's Berlin dispatch says that the truff commission has confirmed the He seemed to suffer greatly.

MURDERED INNOCENTS

John Kemmler, a German, of Holyoke Mass, in a fit of despondency, killed his three little girls last Saturday. Having first dispatched his wife after a bonnet for the youngest child, Kemmler called the three children, all girls-Annie, aged six, Ludmilla, four, and Amy, fifteen months, (the last mentioned being the survivor of triplets)-into the attic tenement he occupied in the Germania block, on pretense of giving them candy. He endeavored to give them a sweetened gruel, in which he had mixed a quantity of cyanide of potassium. The hot her in the same manner. Then he ompleted the slaughter by putting a bullet and he thought it would be easier to clean the floor than the bed-clothes; but he took the little Ludmilla from the floor of the front room and bore her where the others were, laying her on the bed beside the baby. The Springfield Republican this morning gives a conversation with the murderer: "How do you feel now, Mr. Kemmler?" was asked.

was asked.
"I feel well," said he in his somewhat broken English; "how should I feel?" I have not felt so well as now for a long time. I have had a good sleep; I have had something to eat; I have a bed—it is not a very good bed, but then I do not any work, and it is good enough."
"But what do you think is to become of you?"

'Ah! That I do not think-if I stay ere, or in some other place, I am all right; f they hang me, it is all right."
"And after you are hanged—what do you

o time to go to church; but I am a Protest-nt Christian, and just as good a Christian as anybody."
"Then you think you did right to kill your children?"
"I did the best I could for them. I am getting old; I had no work, and no money; I could not give them so good an education as I wanted; they would grow up and have

Then you think your children are in "I know it—they are in heaven."

"You don't understand. If I was to kill man and take his money, I should go to "But isn't it worse to kill your pretty, in cent children?"
"Well, I tell you how that was. You see,

"Well, I tell you how that was. You see, those children was my children, I was their father. They belong to me."
"Didn't they belong to your wife, too?"
"Oh-yes—they belong to my wife."
"Did you ask your wife if she was willing to have you kill the children?"
"Why should I do that? She would be foolish, and I could not have done it at all.

She had nothing to say. They belong to

they would come into the room, and I pre-tend sieep, and they get up on me, and put their fingers in my eyes, and make little noises, and then I wake up and we have

noises, and then I wake up and we have great times."

This last was said in response to the suggestion of an officer, who had heard him reciting the story before. It was told with all the simple delight and pride of the father's heart, but there was no tremor in the voice, though many chuckles of pleasure in recalling the picture, and a half bashful, deprecatory manner. In the same way he answered the following questions: "Haven't you felt badly once since you did this deed?"

"No-not so. Is it?"-appealing to the officer.

"You know," the latter replied, "that you cried a little this morning, John."

"Oh—I tell you how that was. It was some foolishness. When I get up Sunday mornings, it may be 6 or 8 o'clock or whenever, and we eat our breakfasts, my little girls put on their hats, and we walk down along the river, picking some flowers. And I was thinking that I would be going down by the river picking some flowers this morning, if—but those things are for rich fathers and their children."

"You say that you killed the children for "Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., June 1879.—Pror N. Coleman, corporal, company 6.

"You say that you killed the children for fear they might be poor and go to the bad. Why didn't you work to take care of them

where is the work?"

"Do you think you tried your best?"

"I went to the Black Hills and I used up my money and got nothing. I would never come back, but I think about my children fast and ask nothing about it; I suppose

that he might finish his hellish work. He quieted down when told that the child could not live, and slept soundly all night till 6 a.m., when he ate heartily. He seemed satisfied when he heard that the child was dead, and the police had his picture taken. His case comes up in to-morrow's police court. Kemmlas is the case and the police had his picture taken.

Special dispatch to The Constitution CINCINNATI, June 25.—Chicagos, 7; Cin-

ALBANY, June 25 .- Albanys, 13; Hop Bitters, 7 UTICA, June 25.-Uticas, 3; Nationals, 1. TROY, June 25 .- Troy Citys, 5; Stars of

Syracuse, 1. NEW BEDFORD, June 25 .- New Bedfords, 4; Springfields, 2. PROVIDENCE, June 25 .- Providences, 9;

The Homacepathists.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., June 25.—At to-day's ession of the American institute of omecepathy, Dr. Verdi, of Washington,

New Orleans, June 25.—The convention to-day adopted the article on the limitation of the powers of the government prohibiting the state or any parochial or municipal corporation from subscribing to the stock of any enterprise or in any way assuming the liabilities of any such company. The following was introduced, and lies over till to-morrow: tion.

Resolved. That the state treasurer be ordered o withhold all moneys of interest fund, and shall

requested to state that all, irrespective of color or sex, are invited to hear him. He will also visit the citizens of Atlanta in the interest of "the Lee educational fund."

Fast Time. New York, June 25.—The New Guion steamer Aresenia left here at 5:35 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, and arrived at Queenstewn at 7:20 this morning in seven days, nine hours and twenty-three minutes, which is the fastest time ever made.

Canadian Crops TORONTO, ONT., June 25.—The reports from Ontario and other provinces of Canada,

hay crop unprecedently large, and the wheat and oats are about an average. Received. We acknowledge the reception of an invitation to attend a barbecue given at Hendersonville, North Carolina, to celebrate the completion of the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad to Hendersonville on the fourth of July.

The Fourth of July in Montgomery. federate survivors association will have a grand celebration on the fourth of July. Rev. Father Ryan will deliver the opening address. Jefferson Davis is expected.

Of Yellow Fever. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

NEW YORK; June 25.—Captain Cummin-

Special dispatch to The Constitution Chicago, June 25.—Daniel O'Leary and Peter Crossland to-night began a tramp of seventy-five hours for five-thousand dollars a side.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. New OBLEANS, June 25.-The convention democratic caucus adjourned sine die to-day. Several propositions were offered but

DECATUR DOTS.

IN CHAINS FOR LIFE.

the last ten years has figured often in the columns of many newspapers. His fame

was finally turned over to the military deconfinement, it has been decided to com-mute his sentence for life.

Coleman, who for about three months past has been lying in McPherson's barracks awaiting his final sentence, contracted a cold a few weeks ago that, it was feared, would result in covere sickness. He has now alresult in severe sickness. He has now al most recovered, but to a more fortunate

mortal this promised fate would be but little encouragement to struggle against death. With Coleman it will be different;

AN EXTRAORDINARY RUNAWAY. Groom of Seventy-five Elopes With

Augusta Chronicle. Augusta was treated to a genuine sensation yesterday. Monday afternoon Mr. Colonel Whit G. Johnson, of Lexington, Chief Christian promised his assistance, but further developments showed that nothing could be done. In order, however, to properly understand the matter, it will be necessarily to go back a little.

investigated the next day by the ordinary appointed a guardian in the person of his son-in-law, Rev. Mr. Morton. On the trial the petitioners were represented by Colonel Johnson, and Dr. Sims by Mr. Lumpkin. The latter stated to the court

position was rejected. The attorneys for the petitioners say they did not agree to this, because they did not want an inter-

regnum between the setting aside of the judgment and the second trial, and they did The commencement exercises of Decaring and Core fall terms.

The commencement exercises of Decaring academy will be held at the close of the fall term.

Tom Mason is back from a carolina college career, prepared for the commencement round. The summ revisitors are making our society life both spirited and brilliant.

DECATUR will be largely represented both at Athens and Oxford commencements this year.

Missess. Cap Mason and John Houston with Miss Katie Houston left on Tuesday to attend the exercises of the female college at Covington.

It is runared that Colonel Whidby of the Air Line Headlight will attack a tenor solo at the concert next week. She had nothing to say. They belong to me."

"You loved your children?"

"Oh, I did love them. When I would work until 12 o'clock at night and get to bed, and next morning the children would ask if it was time for father to get up; then

burg, but upon receiving information he deemed reliable, which led him to believe that the parties had gone on to Graniteville, turned back. Colonel Johnson, who had gone in another direction, reached the house where the marriage took place, about five where the marriage took place, about five minutes after the ceremony was performed. It was hinted in the afternoon that a duel was going to occur, and the presence of two parties of gentlemen from Oglethorpe confirmed that belief. One of the police officers shared in this impression, and riding up to the carriage in which Mr. McWhorter and Mr. Reed were proceeding to Hamburg, said: "Gentlemen, this thing must stop. It can't go another step further." The legal gentlemen soon explained matters and no further obstacle was put in the way.

was put in the way.

The bridegroom and bride remained in
Hamburg after the marriage.

A Chronicle reporter interviewed both
sides last evening. Messrs. Johnson and
Lumpkin hold that there can be no doubt
as to Dr. Sims's imbecility. They say that as to Dr. Sims's imbecility. They say that he was once one of the most aristocratic, in-

to the other side carrying the case up to the supreme court, that they intended to keep him in law till he died. They say that the only time he lost money was in the years of the panic, 1872-74 and 1875. They are con

the panic, 1843-44 and 1843. They are confident that Dr. Sims's mental capacity will be perfectly established.

Counsel for Mr. Morton, the guardian, hold that the ceremony yesterday was no marriage at all, and will so be held by the country. We understand that the bride is worth about \$15,000 in her own right.
Counsel for Dr. Sims say they would
never have consented to the marriage if
they had not been perfectly certain that he was of sound mind and discretion.

FORSYTH ODDITIES.

An Attack Upon Rev. S. G. Hillyer-A

Sunday-School Convention. Forsyth, June 25.—There is considerable excitement in this ordinarily quiet town over a letter written by Mr. Bascom My rick and published in the Index of June 19th, 1879, a newspaper published in Boston, Massachusetts, and an advocate of liberalism. Several weeks ago during a religious revival here, there was distributed among our people a tract entitled "Impeach," ment of Christianity." The following Sabbath Dr. S. G. Hillyer preached a Sabbath Dr. S. G. Hillyer preached a sermon in answer to the doctrines advocated, and denounced them as heretical and dangerous dogmas against the orthodox religion of the day.

Mr. Myrick's letter was written in reply

is one of the most eminent and learned d

cuit.

There are several families from the low-country here, in quest of health, and many others are passing through to the Indian springs.

A convention of the Sunday-schools of

he Rehoboth association will be held at the Baptist church here this week, beginning on Friday and lasting three days. A large rowd of people is expected and it will loubtless be an interesting occasion. Our worthy county commissioners are reairing the court-house, which has been rected for more than a half century—with-n whose walls, in the better days of the epublic, many of the ablest jurists of eorgia have expounded the law and spoused the creeds of the dominant po-tical parties which then ruled with justice, risdom and moderation. There the voices Berrien, McDonald and Chappell, of oombs, Stephens and Hill swayed the ultitude, and cheer after cheer echoed back he sentiments of their chosen leaders. We had a good rain here last night, and ne crops of all kinds are more promisman for many years.

South Carolina Takes Them. SCHENECTADY, June 25.—The commence ent exercises of Union college took place o-day with the awarding of prizes for schol-rship, most of which were taken by under-raduates from South Carolina as follows: Warder prize for the highest standing in general studies was awarded to John E. Mullen, of Columbia, S. C. Second prize for best junior and sophomore oration to James M. McMasters, of Columbia, S. C. The first and third prizes for the best essays on any subject by selection, of seniors to Edward L. Hutchinson, of Somerville, and James L. Perry, of Charleston.

> Captain Jackson in Athens Athens Banner.

The address of Captain Henry Jackson, of tlanta, was one of the finest that it has ever een our pleasure to listen to. For forty and you could have heard a pin fall anywhere in the hall. It has been pronounced by those who are competent to judge, to be the finest ever delivered here, and we heartily coincide in this opinion

GEORGIA CROP NEWS.

CROPS are looking well in Bryan county. FINE crops reported from Walker county.
CROP prospects in Floyd county are flourishing. JESSE LOTT, of Coffee county, has sold thirty housands pounds of wool. THE wheat crop of Cobb county is said to be best since 1856. MAT. HUDSON, of Elbert county, sowed 41/4 bushels of wheat, and made 196 bushels. W. H. STEPHENSON, of Hartwell, made 311/2 oushels of wheat on one acre of poor gray land.

A FINE crop of oats has been made in Macon ounty this season. BEST wheat crop in Whitfield county for twenty Years, and all the crops promising.

THERE will not be enough fruit in Whitfield county this year for preserving purposes. SPLENDID rains general in Cobb county, and otton, corn and other crops are growing finely. The best wheat crop that has been raised in Hart county in ten years.

Crops in McDuffle, Warren, Lincoln and Columbia counties are looking well. CROPS in Washington county are reported as eing in good condition. THE wheat crop of Banks county is better than that of last year. There is a good stand of cotton. A. J. TALMADGE, of Jasper county, harvested

The spring wheat crop of Taliaf ro county is he largest and best that has been harvested in he county since the war. land.

A Baldwin county man made three hundred and forty-seven bushels of wheat on ten acres of A THOMAS county farmer has a cotion paich, very stalk of which has from ten to fifteen forms and a few young bellia.

and a few young bolls.

J. P. MAYNE, of Oconee county, has just harvested from one and a half acres of land, thirty-seven bushels of rye, and that, too, after having frequently pastured his stock on it this winter.

Mr. John Upshaw, of Walton county, is reported by the Vidette as having harvested thirteen hundred bushels of grain from twenty-four acres. His crop was wheat and oats.

OPENING THE COOSA.

THE GOLDEN ROUTE TO THE GULF.

kee Georgia, and Alabama, has been the 000 or \$75,000 was a proof to most of our opening of the Coosa river. And the work is making such progress that we feel called upon to note precisely what it is, and what it proposes to do, and what it will accomplish. The Coosa river is made by the junction

of Oostanaula and Etowah rivers. These rivers penetrate the rich Cherokee country, converging from Murray and Bartow counties and meeting at Rome. The Coosa, a broad, vigorous river, becomes the Alabama, and pours into the gulf of Mexico at Mobile. It flows through a rich country abounding in minerals.

The committee on commerce reported unantheory in committee on abounding in minerals. feel sure we shall get it. This will complete the work at Greensport and get us well into the work at Wetumpka. Then we can Judge Underwood, of Rome, probably

knows more of the river and its proposed extension than any man living. He has any other man, having secured through Mr. Dox, of Alabama, the first appropriation made for the survey, and having been

tion to this amount to clear them away, The river will then be open to the Wetumpka shoals, about 40 miles further down. It will take about \$2,000,000 to remove these obstructions, or about \$2,500,000 in all to open the river up to Mobile. This is a large amount, but it is trifling

WITH THE ENORMOUS ADVANTAGES

that must come from the completion such an enormous work."
"What are some of these advantages?" "Why, in the first place, I will astonish you by telling you that along the rivers that flow into the gulf at Mobile, the Coosa, Tombigbee, etc., there is raised one-eighth of the entire cotton crop of the UnitedStates—or, let us say, 500,000 bales. That is the first thing. Next, we have along the banks of these rivers the best wheat country in the south. The bottoms are fertile, rich and south. The bottoms are fertile, rich and inexhaustable. There is, too, enormous inexhaustable. There is, too, enormous inexhaustable. There is, too, enormous away from her. The politicians can do most anything, but they cannot take away the coosa is inexhaustable. There is, too, enormous forests of the best long-leafed pine to be found anywhere in the world. This is the best of all forests, and would add millions to our wealth if made accessible to the world. Why, already the trade in this tree

cated, and denounced them as heretical and dangerous dogmas against the orthodox religion of the day.

Mr. Myrick's letter was written in reply to Dr. Hillyer's sermon, and contains some extraordinary language—such as is seldom heard of or read in a generation, or applied to so eminent and pious a divine, or to the devout followers of the Redeemer. I give below some of the expressions contained in the letter:

"The reverend doctor, although a good man, has only the stain of Chris-"The reverend doctor, although a good man, has only the stain of Christian religious bigotry upon his escutcheon." "All ministers of this faith are necessarily either fanatics or hypocrites." "To this class of fanatics, then, belongs this venerable gentleman, whose whole life has been spent in 'dealing out damnation round the land,' and sends to endless tormets (in Louisville and Nashville at \$25 to \$30 per thousand. It is there used for making cars. One of these mills, therefore, takes \$600 to \$750 in from the sales of the sepine logs daily. I suppose the other three mills does well and they cannot begin to supply the demand. I merely mention this to show what an immense revenue could be created if these pine forests all the way up and down the river were only opened to the world. Besides of the state mac river were only opened to the world. Besides of the state made a report recommending the pine, there is oak, hickory, ash and every other kind of wood that is used in the manufacture of agricultural implements, etc. We shall very soon begin to feel the need of such timber in the south, and shall need such an inexhaustible suply as there is to draw upon.
"In addition to this, we have below Gads-

en large beds of the very best quality of ematite and fossiliferous iron ore, and aried right alongside of seams of the best of coal, in veins of 22 to 36 feet in breadth and depth—inexhaustible in fact. The development of these contiguous iron and coal mines, to be found no where else favorably situated on the globe, would a great thing for the country and would t thousands of people at work and build indreds of factories all along the line.

"Besides all this, the improvements a reensport will necessitate the building of ree locks, two 6 feet and the other 12 fee These will give an enormous water-power in character like the canal at Augusta, and

in character like the canal at Augusta, and just as easily available. This, of course, will stimulate the building of cotton and yarn factories, &c.

"THE SAVING IN FREIGHTS.

"But of course it is impossible for me to even hint at the riches to be found along the banks of these rivers. You know just as well as I do what they are. These rivers and their tributaries penetrate an almost and their tributaries penetrate an almost virgin section, and when it is once nnlocked and its treasures poured out upon the world, the effect would be marvelous, and its vivifying effect would be felt all over the

untry.
"But now let us consider the question freights for a moment. It is well known that water carriage is half the cost of rail corriage. We should, therefore, save fifty cents a bale on every bale of cotton carried by the new route. This would be \$250,000 in this one item alone. Of course, I understand that the river would not carry all the cotton, but it would force the railroads to come down to its price, and the saving would be just the same. Of course, we should save the same amount on goods brought back in return for our cotton— which would be a saving of \$250,000 more or of a half million dollars in freight on the cotton crop and its results alone. But this would be only a small part of our freights, and indeed the building of factories at the

falls, would result in the weaving and spin falls, would result in the weaving and spin-ning of much of the cotton at home.

"The saving in coal would be immense.
The United States now pays for coal for its navy \$6 to \$7 a ton delivered at Pensacola.
We can supply it from the coal-beds at Trout and Brokenarrow creeks at \$2 a ton.
These beds will be opened up as soon as the Greensport obstructions are removed. The reensport obstructions are removed. coal lays here in veins of several feet thick

anthracite.
"Bu 1 here calculations are all trifling "Bu these calculations are all trifling when compared with what will be the certain and prompt result of the completion of this great work. The opening of the Coosa river will in less than twenty years quadrulle the population and products of the country along its banks—and along the banks of its streams and branches. There can be no doubt of this.

"In the intense wheat fields along the Coosa and its confluents, there is raised a wheat that the flour into which it is made can be safely shipped down the Coosa, to

wheat that the flour into which it is made can be safely shipped down the Coosa, to Mobile and across the gulf by the middle passage to South America. Through this outlet we would send out our ships loaded with flour, iron, coal, cotton and all our products, and they come back well loaded with coffee, sugar, etc., from that country. This would be true commerce—the exchange of the products of one section for the products of another. With this river opened we should very soon have direct trade with South America, and we should hear no more of subsidies to Brazilian steamship lines. Direct trade would come of itself and by itself." UP INTO THE TENNESSEE GRANARY.

"But this is only a part of the scheme. You know, the Oostanaula that joins with the Etowah at Rome, making the Coosa, is navigable already up to Carter's, in Murray county. Now a canal of twenty-five miles to the Connasunga would connect the Oostanania with the Hiawassee at Charleston.

"The Hiawassee flows down into the Tennessee, which is navigable up to Knoxville, and even 100 miles beyond up to Dandridge. Thus by the building of this inconsiderable canal we should open up the rich and incomparable produce country of east Tednessee, which can very nearly "feed the world"—to speak figuratively. You must see at a glance how certainly the opening up of this vast granary and barnyard would result in direct trade with South America. East Tennessee is now struggling for an outlet of. "But this is only a part of the schem

this sort, in the removal of the obstructions at Muscle sheals. It is easily demonstrable that this line by the Coosa will give east Tennessee a line to the gulf 1,250 miles shorter than she can possibly get, even after the Muscle sheals are opened up. This 1,250 miles must count at last and command the trade. The opening of this section will be hardly second in importance to the opening up of the Mississippi valley. With the Coosa opened up the development of the southeast might be completed without further delay or, help. In time of war this route would be of incalculable benefit. Through it provisions might be easily carried in any rould be of incalculable benefit. Through t provisions might be easily carried in any quantity, or troops transported from the interior to the coast, or from the coast to

the interior. With its mouth guarded at Mobile, as it might easily be done, this river in an exhausting war would be the artery through which the life-blood of the republic would flow."

A GRAND MOVEMENT ON CONGRESS.

THE WHOLE OF THE REPUBLIC,

WHAT IT WOULD DO FOR ROME.

What Judge Underwood Says About the Coosa Improvements—A Region as Rich as the Mississippi Valley—Opening the East Tenne-see Granaries, Etc.

To many years the hobby of the people of Rome, and indeed of the whole of Cherokee Georgia, and Alabama, has been the

ow or \$13,000 was a proof to most of our national statesmen that it was a matter of only local importance, and demanded no looking after. It should be presented as a scheme of national importance, as it really is, and should never be belittled by trifling demands. I was sent on with Colonel Printup when the \$105,000 was secured. The committee on commerce reported unanimously in favor of it and it was easily

push ahead and finish it. It is the grandest work that is proposed to the American people to-day or that is possible for their enterprise or investment. It not only incertainly done more to bring it about than

tion made for the survey, and having been active in securing everything granted since then. He is at present in the city attending the meeting of the superior court judges, and on yesterday we dropped in with him and had a talk on this subject.

It is a great work," he said, "but cast that I am sure will come in time. The river is aiready open to Greensport, or 195 miles, said when favoring the improvements in the Mississippi that he did to because it commanded the support of three states, and was a national and not a mere local improvement. Nothing could be is aiready open to Greensport, or 195 miles, and a force is now at work on the obstructions there. There is now an appropriation of \$105,000 for the clearing away of these obstructions. It will take \$300,000 in addition to this amount to clear them away. The river will then be open to the Wetumpka shoals, about 40 miles further of the work "What would be the effect of all this on

"It would make Rome the great distributing point of the resources of Last Tennes-see and upper Georgia and Alabama—the center where the exchange would be effectual between the crops, etc., of our country with sugars and coffees, etc., of South America. Rome will always control the Coosa river, and of course the Oostanaula anything, but they cannot take away the Coosa river from Rome, and the Coosa is other.
"Atlanta should help Rome in this project.

Rome has always stood by her, and always intends to, if Atlanta will only show a little reciprocal feeling. So I want you people to help us out," and I will rememper it. We are going to put the thing through, and you must help us.'

"HIS HONOR."

The Judges Discussing a Number of

The convention of the circuit judges of the state met in session vesterday morning in the supreme court room at 11 o'clock. with Judge Crawford, president of the convention, in the chair, and Mr. Z. D. Harrijected to changes. The convention was in session all day discussing the changes made, and at 6 o'clock adjourned to accept an invitation extended the body by Governor Colquitt to take supper with him at the ex-cutive mansion. The convention will as-emble at the usual hour this morning for the purpose of concluding the business in which they are engaged.

MADAME POTTS.

She Passes in State Through Fairburn.

Special dispatch to The Con-FAIRBURN, GA., June 25 .- The sprightly Mrs. Potts, the great pedestrienne, arrived here at one o'clock, p.m., which she says is bout 250 miles ahead of schedule time. The Fairburn brass band entertained her with some exquisite music immediately upon her arrival. She expressed her thanks for the reception with which she was greeted in a happy little speech, which disclosed the fact that she was about as glib with the tongue as with her pedal extremities. After which she dined sumptuously with Captain Chapman at the Fairburn hotel. At 3:30 she launched out upon the greatest undertaking of the kind ever attempted by woman escorted by about twenty of our young bloods who accompanied her through the suburbs of our city.

G.

Tuesday night last a serious and almost fatal difficulty occurred near the brick store on Peachtree street. From what we fifty store on Peachtree street. From what we reried can learn the affair began and ended as follows: Tom Crussells and John Crussells, two brothers, became involved in a difficult white man by the name of Covington jumped in to separate the brothers. As he did so Tom Crussells turned upon Covington the did so Tom Crussells turned upon Covington the loss of the wounds is under the left should be of the wounds is under the left should be considered. One of the wounds is under the der and the other in the left arm. Neither of the wounds is serious, although they are both quite painful. Crussels was arrested, and is now locked up in the station-house.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Rome, Ga., June 25.—This evening John Cooley, aged about fifteen, a brother of Con-tractor Cooley, fell from the scaffolding of a large brick building being erected for Yancey & Dean, on Broad street, and was almost instantly killed. Great preparations are being made for the fourth here.

Work has been commenced on Nevin's

large opera house

THERE were 180 deaths in Baltimore last week. Conn was never more promising in western Kentucky. THE wheat market opened in Hickman, Ky., at ne dollar.

SKASONABLE rains continue to fall in Texas, and crops are reported as wonderfully fine.

WACO, Texas, has 21 saloons—all in excellent BRENHAM, Texas, is running her schools on the NATCHEZ, Mississippi, is to have an iron and

THERE are 1,200 names of convicts on the regis ter of the Tennessee pentientiary.

THE courts all over Texas are going largely into the hanging business. DIPHTHERIA very prevalent in the neighbor nood of Grantville, Maryland, and the young and ild are dying from it. THE price of tobacco in Hopkinsville, Ky., has declined at least one dollar on the hundred

MARY ANDERSON has bought the fast mare Mag gie Logan, of J. R. Middleton, of Louisville, Ky. Her price paid is a secret. THE hemp factories of Lexington, Ky., have closed because of the high price of the raw mate

VOL. XII.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The president oro tem was unable to be present on acunt of illness, and under rule 4 appointed Mr. Eaton to act as presiding officer. A communication was received from the secretary of the treasury transmitting information asked for by the senate in relation to the action of the National board of health under an act authorizing the con-tract for the refrigerating ship, etc. Re-ferred to the committee on epidemic dis-

Mr. Vest introduced a concurrent resolu Mr. Vest introduced a concurrent resolu-tion favoring the remonetization and free colinage of sliver. Ordered printed. Mr. Burnside introduced a joint resolu-tion reaffirming the principles of the Mon-roe doctrine, and declaring that the people of the United States would regard with se-rious inquietude the establishment of a canal across the isthmus of Darien, under the protection and domination of European

the protection and domination of European powers. Referred to the committee on for-sign affairs.

THE HOUSE.

FOREIGN FLASHES. Pushing the Khedive-A Royal Visit. LONDON, June 25.-The Post's Berlin correspondent says the Berlin newspapers repeat the statement that the czar is expected The conservatives have decided to reject Herr Von Bennegsen's proposal for compro mises on the tariff bill, and are negotiating with the center party to support the center proposal so as to allow a temporary revision of the tariff until the amount of revenue to

the tariff commission has confirmed the duties on cotton and cotton goods. The commission desired the federal states to supply reports of their finances but up to the present date only Saxony and Bavaria have sent such reports. Both show an estimated defloit.

In the debate on the Irish university bill in the house of commons to-day, Hon. Richard Ashton Cross, secretary of state for the home department, pointed out that The O'Connor Dons's bill proposed to create a third university, which the government considered unnecessary. They thought it would be better to affiliate colleges with existing universities. The government could not agree to a ies. The government could not agree to a tate endowment for any sect. He announced that the government would em-body their views on the subject in a bill to be introduced in the house of lords to-mor-

row. The O'Connor Don thereupon moved adjournment of debate. Sir Wm. Harcourt, liberal, severely condemned the government for bringing forward the bill at this late The Times' correspondent at Berlin says: The Times' correspondent at Berlin says:
The German reichstag by a large majority
has approved the government's proposals in
regard to the duty on oil, greese, lard, soap,
and perfumery. The tariff and tobacco
commissioners are getting through with
their labors with equal rapidily, so there
is every prospect of Prince Bismarck
realizing his wish for the speedy increase
of revenues.

realizing his wish for the speedy increase of revenues.

The tariff commission of the reichstag has adopted. Herr Runkenstein's motion providing that a yearly yield from the customs and tobacco taxes in excess of a fixed amount shall be remitted to the federal states in proportion to their population. amount shall be remitted to the federal states in proportion to their population. Herr Von Bennegsen's motion transferring the surplus on the budget to the federal states was rejected.

A dispatch from Janina to the Standard says that the pending result of the meeting of the ambassadors at Constantinople is that the Turks have prepared everything for war. Reinforcements of six battalions of infantry and three battalions of artillery have arrived at Balo. Large bodies of Bashi-Bazourks are assembling in Albania ready

have arrived at Salo. Large bodies of Bashi-Bazourks are assembling in Albania ready to march into Epirus and Thessaly.

A Berlin dispatch to the Fall Mall Gazette says: "At their mouthly meeting the directors of the Imperial bank of Germany, passed a resolution declaring that an increase of silver coinage in Germany is imperfaitely necessary." many is imperatively necessary."

A Simla dispatch to the Reuter's says a strong Afghan force has left Cabul to pac the tribes in the Badiskbam district Turkistan.

George Plumbly, a dealer on the stock exchange, has failed. His liabilities are estimated at twenty thousand pounds.

Lordon, June 25.—A Reuter's dispatch

Halim Pasha would be sent to succeed him unless he immediately abdicated.
khedive in reply merely reterred the co Special dispatch to The Constitution. London, June 25.—An Alexandria dis-

om Cairo to-day says: The French, Bri

nouncement has been issued by the president of the council of ministers, addressed to the governor of Alexandria, declaring all the news that is circulating about the khe-Hunton (Virginis), and Senators
Hill and McDonald, and against it by Representative Blackburn (Ky.) and Senator
Wallace. Representative Clardy's substitute was then rejected by the following

Tewfik Pasha as regent. Preparations are

Tewfik Pasha as regent. Preparations are being made for a state departure. The situation is thus satisfactorily arranged.

The Times' Carro correspondent telegraphs that though the abdication of the khedive appears imminent it was not signed Monday night as reported.

The Times' Cairo correspondent says: The foreign consuls visited the khedive and informed him that his deposition in favor of Halim Pasha had been decided upon by the porte. The consuls urged his abdication, promising in writing a guarantee to Tewfik Pasha. The khedive demanded as a condition of his abdication that his family be provided for and that his his family be provided for and that his abdication be made into the hands of the sultan. The consuls replied that the latter condition was inadmissible and consequent-

The Paris correspondent of the Times says the collapse of the scheme for the supplant-ing of Prince Jerome Napoleon by his son Victor in the Napoleonic succession is complete.

A telegram from the steamer Faraday announces that 140 knots of cable have been CRIME AND CASUALTY

A Spiteful Pennsylvanian Applies the Torch to a

had a spite against Robert W. Rameden, who runs a stage-line between Chester and Uplands, set fire to his stable Sunday morn. ing. The building was fired in three different places. The flames communicated to Mr. Ramsden's residence, a handsome stone and brick cottage. The stable, wheelwright and blacksmith shops were burned to the ground. Seven horses and two mules perished in the flames. Six stages and other property were destroyed. Had it not been for the crying of their little baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsden would both have been burned to death. Upon getting awake Ramsden at once rushed out of the house, which was in a blaze, to the stables, thinking to save his horses. He was not able to get far inside the door, and retired terribly burned and almost suffocated.

and bring them up safely?"

"Oh! it is very easy to talk that. But you tell me work, and shother tell me work, but where is the work?"

RALEIGH. June 25.—Robert Jones (negro)
who murdered Rudolph Eaton (white) in
the village of Rocky Mountain, December
25th, 1877, was publicly hanged at Tarboro
to-day. Jones was twice convicted on strong
circumstantial evidence. An effort was
made to have Governor Jarvis commute the
sentence to imprisonment for life, but he
sentence to imprint the child was
from them will doubtness to
form the most stolid e received by the imperial government is

John Kemmler's Awful Deed - His Reasons for the Horrible Act.

a quantity of cyanide of potassium. The eldest girl ate some of this and was nauseated; but the younger children would not eat it, because it was bitter. Then he determined to use a pistol, as he had thought of doing before. He placed the baby on the bed, and left Annie to watch her, while he took Ludmilla into another room and showed her his pistol. Childlike she asked what that was for and like, she asked what that was for, and saying that he would show her, he placed the muzzle against her head, just below the temple, and shot her. Then he reurned to the rear bed-room, where the dest girl asked him what he was shooting. He said that he would tell her right off, and through the baby's head as she lay upon the bed. He left Annie lying on the floor, be-cause, as he explained, she bled so much, and he thought it would be easier to clean

think God will do with you?"
"God? well, what can he do with me?
He will take good care of me."
"You believe in a God?"
"Of course I believe in a God. I am a Christian; I am not a Catholic. I had some cort of a fuss with that German priest down there; I have not been to church much in this country; for seven years now I have worked seven days in the week, and I have

nothing, and perhaps get into the poor-house, and perhaps bad houses—oh, I have read such things in the papers, and I have seen such things. And they was as good children as you ever see; I have taken them away while they was good; they cannot be

"Do you expect to see them again?"
"Of course. I shall go to heaven."
"Then you don't think murder will keep
a man out of heaven?"

HE IS TO SUFFER A LIVING DEATH.

The Death Sontence of Pryor N. Coleman, the Murderer of Mourning Ann Bell, Commu-ted by Colonel Hayes to Imprison-ment in Albany For Life. Pryor N. Coleman's is a name that during

has certainly not been an enviable one, and,

texty it has a moral. His fate is this:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6, 1872.—Pryor N. Coleman, corporal, company G. 1st Tennessee volunteer cavalry, duly convicted by general court-martial May 9th. 1865, of the crimes of desertion, robbery, assault and battery with intent to kill, and murder, and sentenced to be hung; sentence deferred by reason of the escape from military custody of said Coleman and the institution in his case of proceedings in the civil courts, said Coleman having been re-arrested the president directs that said sentence be commuted to imprisonment for life, said imprisonment to the executed at the state penitentiary at Albany in the state of New York. (8. O., June 12th, W. D.)

It will be remembered that Coleman denied that he was guilty of the murder of Mourning Ann Bell, and averred that he

Mourning Ann Bell, and averred that he never escaped from custody, but was honorably discharged from the service and from also say that Dr. Sims remarked in reference to the matter was decided in favor of Dr. Sims upon testimony of the latter, showing that he knew what he was about. They also say that Dr. Sims remarked in reference prison when the army was disbanded at the somebody pays for it."

"Did you think of killing yourself too?"

"Yes I thought of that—but that would be wicked, and I should not go to heaven."

The testimony of the neighbors is that the mother has been an industrious, hard-working woman and a good mother. While her husband was away she worked hard at washing inclining scrubbing and at anything. close of the war. The circumstances against partment where a sentence of death already stood against him, but in virtue of his long

he has often begged his jailers to end his suspense by shooting him; even since his confinement at the barracks every hope of entire pardon, which he has at times fondly expressed, he has been kindly informed, bed-tick to the front docr, and setting it on fire, by this means set fire to the house, burning up a negro infant two years old and a negro girl about ten years old.

RALEIGH, June 25.—Robert Jones (negro) who murdered Rudolph Eaton (white) in

a Bride of Forty.

George P. Curry received a telegram from asking him to see the ministers and judicial officers of Richmond county and ask them not to marry a couple from Lexington who would probably come to Augusta for that purpose, as the groom, Dr. Jas. of heathendom who never heard of Christ, Bostons, 2.

Bostons, June 25.—Yales, 1; Harvards, 7.

S. Sims, had been adjudged an imbecile and are dying year by year, only to add fuel to the flames of the Christian hell."

Mr. Curry complied with the request and Mr. Myrick is a very sedate, clever gen-Mr. Curry complied with the request and Mr. Curry compiled with the request and also saw the chief of police to whom he showed the telegram. Yesterday Chief Christian received a telegram from Colonel Georgia conference. Dr. Shaler G. Hillyer Christian received a telegram from Colonel one work of the national board of health, and appropriate resolutions were passed in compliance with the request. The report of the yellow fever commission was discussed and resolutions adopted thanking the members of that commission for services rendered, and gratefully acknowledging the assistance and benefaction of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson who was a state train promptly, and met Colonel Johnson and Samuel Lumpkin, Esq., who informed him that their object was to prevent, if possible, a marriage between Dr. Sims. of Levington others are residually acknowledging the assistance and benefaction of between Dr. Sims. of Levington others are residually acknowledging the assistance and benefaction of between Dr. Sims. of Levington others are residually acknowledging the assistance and benefaction of between Dr. Sims. of Levington others are residually acknowledging the assistance and benefaction of between Dr. Sims. of Levington of the most eminent and learned divines of the Baptist denomination in the south, and his long-life has been devoted to Judge George Hillyer, of the Atlanta circuit.

There are several families from the low-country here, in quest of health, and many others are residually acknowledging the assistance and benefaction of the most eminent and learned divines of the Baptist denomination in the south, and his long-life has been devoted to Judge George Hillyer, of the Atlanta circuit. edging the assistance and benefaction of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, who was then made an associate member of the institute.

The Louisiana Constitutional Conven.

e necessarily to go back a little.

Last February Dr. Sims, who is about eventy-five years of age, a man possessed f considerable means, variously estimated at from twenty-five to fifty thousand do lars, was adjudged an imbecile by a jury in the court of ordinary, Judge Gilham presiding. The steps which led to this result were taken by the not pay to the bondholders interest on July first until ordered to do so by this convention.

The Triple Tie.

Rev. Dr. George W. Bryant, the colored orator, will deliver an address on the above subject to-night at the state house. We are requested to state that all, irrespective of color or sex, are invited to hear him. He will also visit the citizens of Atlants in the will also visit the citizens of Atlants in the make application to the court of ordinary for the appointment of a commission of luna-cy to try the question of Dr. Sim'rsanity. The petition was signed by Colonel Sims, Rev. S. B. Morton and Mrs. Morton. The matter

and the jury that he was satisfied that the doctor was not of sound mind and that the appointment of a guardian was the best thing that could be done for him. A short time after this Dr. Sims employed Messrs. John C. Reed, Hamilton McWhorter, J. T. Olive and Phil. Cook, jr., to make an effort to set aside the guardianship. A motion was filed by these gentlemen to set aside the judgment of the court, on the ground that the doctor had not received ten days notice of the proceeding in lunacy. The counsel for the children contended that the law only required notice to be given to the the present adult relatives of the doctor. the three nearest adult relatives of the de MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 25.—The confederate survivors association will have a grand celebration on the fourth of July, flev. Father Ryan will deliver the opening address. Jefferson Davis is expected.

The other side held that the law did require such notice, and that if it did not it was u constitutional, null and void. The ques-tion, then, in effect, came up upon the con-stitutionality of the law. The ordinary reger and two seamen of the schooner Cumminger, which arrived here to-day from Para, died of yellow fever on the passage.

On a Tramp.

The dust to set aside his judgment, whereupon the defendant appealed to the superior court. The question was argued before Judge Pottle at the April term of Oglethorpe superior court. The court held that ten days' notice court. The court held that ten days' notice should have been given to Dr. Sims, and therefore set aside the judgment of the ordinary. To this the other side excepted, and the case went up to the supreme court, where it is still pending. Dr. Sims's counsel say they made a proposition to the attorneys for the petitioners to go before another jury in the court of ordinary and try the whole question instead of going to the supreme court, but that this proposition was rejected. The attorney for

marriage license is required in South Caro-Mr. Lumpkin had started over to Ham

Now that the powers have parceled out European Turkey, leaving only an insignificant part in the sultan's hands, they are turning their attention to Egypt which will sooner or later come under the full control of the nations of Europe. The gobbling up by Christendom of Africa, Asia and the islands of the sea is in fact the great movement of the times. It means that barbarism and paganism are coming to an end.

will not be soon again taken from this country. Weston is the father of longdistance pedestrianism, and the Astley assurance. belt is a long-distance trophy. If Weston's staying powers are not sufficient to hold it, Mrs. Potts or Eergeant Bates should be brought in. Our legitimate tramps should go into training for the September contest without delay. No little island must be permitted to hold the prize that properly belongs to a coun-

tinuance, Fall River will have more or less granaries and farm-yards of east less of the 14,000 idle men and women to Tennessee and upper Georgia and Alafeed as well as to control. The city and bama, and provoke and sustain a direct its shop-keepers will suffer nearly as trade with South America, more active much as the idle operatives and mill- and important than that of New Orleans owners. Altogether the situation is not just in the proportion that the people of promising. But it is believed that the the tropics prefer wheat, flour and corn, mill-owners cannot long resist the great to cotton and molasses. If this route is opportunities for reaping a harvest on opened we shall want no subsidies to enfull prices with an active demand. It is tablish direct trade with Brazil. It will much more probable that they will come | come of itself-demanded by the only to the operatives than that the operatives rule of true commerce-namely, the exwill go back to work on the old terms. | change of the products of one country

will celebrate at Hendersonville on the make use of the traditional remark. Be perhaps, to talk upon this special topi of the Carolinas with that of East Tenconnections, and Atlanta is not asleep.

ler's famous telegraph section. It authorizes the transmission of telegrams, both public and private, by railroad companies which shall file written acceptance of the restrictions and obligations imposed on telegraph companies by title sixty-five of the revised statutes, at rates to be fixed by the government according to the provisions of title sixty-five. This does not of course permit railroad companies that have given the Western Union an exclusive right along their line, to go into the telegraph business, but it does authorize all companies that have not made such contracts to begin at once without waiting for charters from the state. Its constitutionality and wisdom tion of the plan of opening the superior are not by any means undisputed.

coming better, and just in proportion as to us and must be to any one who studies he gains health his chances of securing another term increases. It is considered east Tennessee that centers about more than likely that he will head the Knoxville, lie with the Rome people democratic ticket, with Clarkson N. Pot- and the Coosa. Judge Underwood notes It is now regarded as settled that the de- ter of a local job and has the grand mocracy of New York will go into the scope of a national improvement. next canvass with a solid front. Tam- If its friends are wise they many will fall into line, even if Governor Robinson is renominated and all the other sections of the organization will work to win a great victory. It is still tainly command success, if they will esuncertain whether Theodore M. Pomeroy can nominee for governor. The latter is Senator Conkling's right hand man. Neither is very strong; neither can carry the state against Lucius Robinson, whose record as comptroller and governor is the pride of all honest and intelligent New

The convention of northern residents that was called to meet in Charlotte on the fourth day of July will not be held. the people who were expected to be present being busy in the cotton fields and in cultivating other crops. Instead of the proposed Charlotte convention, a convention will be held in Atlanta during the Fair week, to which each southern state will be invited to send as many delegates as it sees fit. A very large attendance is anticipated and de sired. It is hoped that this convention will contain a large number of representative men of northern birth, who can tell from experience what the south is capable of, what advantages she offers to immigrants from the northern states, the nature of the reception that awaits them, and all other information of a desirable nature. It is plain that information coming from such sources will have great weight in directing the course of emigration from the northern states. From this time on to th eclose of the presidential campaign the entire north will be filled with slanders of the south, and the only effectual way to head them seems to be in statements from northern men who can speak from experience and who are held in esteem in the neighborhoods from which they originally came. The larger the convention the more good will be accomplished, and we hope every southern state will be well represented. The proceedings of the convention, together make a pamphlet against which slanders of tongue and pen cannot prevail.

mates, and that the number of represen- The author drops into her story Should this be the case the loss of the in the narrative it is to moralize and not

northeastern states will not exceed 6 to analyze. The story is far from cumstates will be likely to gain 8 instead of 13, and 6, and the northwest 15 instead of 13, and the northwest 15 instead of 7 to ballow the south must lose 12 instead of 7 to ballow the south must lose 12 instead of 7 to ballow the report of resentation of the several groups will the people must be judged by their stand somewhat as follows:

These are the figures upon which the

those assured she would rest content un- view of life placed before the reader is til the final result. But she has no such essentially morbid and unhappy.

The Coosa River Improvement.

The most important scheme of public improvement before the southern people to-day, and, indeed, before the people of this country, is the proposed plan of opening the Coosa river. The clearing of this river will open up to the world a section as rich as the Mississippi valley, and much more varied in its products. Is the spinners' strike is of long con- It will provide a market to the exhaust-

THE people of western North Carolina for the products of another. We are enabled this morning to fourth of July the near fulfillment of present, in as condensed shape as ome of their railroad dreams. The gov- possible, an amount of information upon ernors of South and North Carolina, and this subject that must arrest the public of Tennessee will be there, and it may be attention. Judge Underwood, who gives that the two first named will frequently this information, is better capacitated that as it may, it is reasonably certain than any other man. He has given many that the Hendersonville meeting will years of patient study and work to it, and greatly promote the work which remains is thoroughly up in all the details. He to be done to unite the railroad systems informs us, in the first place, that the Romans are at work on this scheme with nessee. Charleston and Knoxville are a persistency beyond anything they have taking a deep interest in the Asheville ever shown before, and he feels confident that they must succeed. His hopes are not altogether without basis. There are certain great enterprises that force themselves through the crust of circumstances of their own vitality and expression just as naturally and certainly as a chicken

pips the egg-shell—and we are inclined to think that the opening of the Coosa is one of these. The strongest point perhaps that Judge Underwood makes is that the rout through Coosa gives the teeming storehouses of east Tennessee a route to the gulf, shorter by 1,250 miles than the one proposed and now being worked out through the Muscle Shoals. There is little doubt that these pent-up resources will find vent in some way or other. It is wise to establish this in the inauguraority of the Coosa route over any other GOVERNOR ROBINSON'S health is be- that may be proposed. It is very clear

ter for lieutenant-governor, followed by wisely that the scheme, even if in its the present officers for the other places. proportions as indefinitely outlined now, has risen beyond the pettifogging characwill never permit the to become belittled again. They will command more respect, and more certablish their vast enterprise in all its shrink. If it is properly presented it will

or Mr. A. B. Cornell will be the republi- completeness and never let the limits challenge the admiration and compel the support of real statesmen and depend no longer upon the casual effort of local friends who, however zealous and powerful, cannot push it through.

It is a false theory that holds the interests of rivers and railroads to be antagonistic. They really develop and sustain each other. The New York Central railroad, one of the most prosperous in the country, runs parallel all its way with the Erie canal, and has suffered nothing from the water competition. The water carries the freight that the railroads do not want-and only disturbs their arrangements to the extent of equalizing and steadying the freight-tariffs. There is no enterprise in the state that should not favor the opening of the Coosa. As to the prophesy that Rome will grow to be great, and the hint that she will outstrip Atlanta, we have nothing to say but to bid her god-speed. We shall be glad to successfully, and if she surpasses Atlanta she will have done so well and horn. grown so great that she will compel our admiration and esteem, whether we will

Under this title, Miss Fanny Andrews -probably better known to the readers of THE CONSTITUTION as "Elzey Hay"has given to the public her second olume. The fact that the author introduces the story to her readers with a preface would seem to be an indication that she is not wholly satisfied with her performance; for, in the very nature of things, a preface must be regarded as in some sort an apology. Reading "A Mere "Adventurer" with considerably more care than we usually devote to current ballot, unterrified by bayonets, for Ewing with such letters as may be received will publications, we lay it down with a feeling of sore disappointment that cannot be accounted for on the ground that the book is in any respect a literary failure. It is far from that; indeed, we tent with fraudulent counts, bayonet rule hasten to say that the volume is thor- things might have been changed. The great and general federal interference at elec- oughly entertaining from beginning to tions, is trying to build up the republi- end and that the story is told with con- the Turkish armies, and then the world can party by adding—on paper—to the siderable power. But the truth is, basing strength of the west at the expanse of the strength of the west at the expanse of the context of the west at the expanse of the strength of the west at the expanse of the strength of the west at the expanse of the context of the strength of the west at the expanse of the strength of the west at the expanse of the context of the strength of the west at the expanse of the context of the strength of the west at the expanse of the context of the strength of the west at the expanse of the context of the strength of the west at the expanse of the context of the strength of the west at the expanse of the context of the strength of the west at the expanse of the context of the south, after the next census. It first es- of rare humor and ease of treatment in timates the population in 1880 at about "A Family Secret," we were led to hope forty-six millions, giving a basis of 155, that the successor of that spirited story 000 to each member in a house of 300 would show a striking development of representatives. The increase of popula- power on the part of the author. We tion in Georgia during the decade is put had hoped that the special gift of Miss is a villain-and, really, with all due dedown at twelve per cent, bringing it up Andrews in the direction of character to 1,326,000; but on account of the "mar- analysis - as unmistakably shown in some "velous" gains in the west, the Republi- of her fugitive writings-and her halfcan allows us but eight members, a loss serious, half-satirical and wholly humorof one. Alabama and Louisiana would ous methods would make her new book lose two each, and every other southern something of a sensation in literary cirstate one each, except Texas and Miscles; but in many respects it is inferior to souri, which would gain three each. The her first. Perhaps the story is told with net southern loss would be seven mem- more art-perhaps the style is simpler bers, while the net northern gain would and more vigorous—but we look in vain be fourteen. Assuming that the popula- for the humor and the dramatic force tion will be 50,000,000, as Mr. Elliott esti- that characterized "A Family Secret."

nembers, while the central northern bersome, and yet the author appears to to consult with the reader. Van Dorn plays the part of a marionette

movements, and the author puts them all in a gallop without pausing Mr Henlow is more insubstantial than in too low a key. a vapor-Mildred is an apparation. Rex and the only flesh-and-blood figure in the radica's are building hopes of retaining their power. All the south asks is a fair the author gives but passing attention. census and a fair apportionment. With There is no humor in the story, and the

Does this seem like harsh criticism Let us say then that this volume, which Miss Andrews will accuse us of abusing, is far superior to anything ever written or likely to be written by Miss Augusta Evans or by Miss Fisher. It is neither mawkishly sentimental and sensational nor pedantic. Its style is scholarly, clear, vigorous and charming, its methods pure and its fall moral altogether wholesome. It is, in short, a story told more gracefully and with far more distinctness than stories are usually told. Our objections to the book are based on what Miss Andrews has failed to do, rather than what she has done. We know that she is possessed of a most rare and delicate humor try will rise like Venus from the sea. This is highly improper. Such a thing must not occur in American waters. and that her insight into character is at once keen and subtle. We know what her capabilities are, and for that reason we have judged "A Mere Adven-"turer" by comparison with the highest standards. The author calls her book a novel, and we have judged it by the rules of novel-writing. It is a pleasantly-told story, and nothing more, and therefore far below what Miss Andrews is capable of. If she would seize upon the common-places of human nature that lie all mon-places of human nature that lie all around her and allow them to tell their a total cost of about \$4,400,000. own story, then her success would be complete. If she is ambitious of success said that Wendell Phillips is the most eloas a story-writer merely, then she must be satisfied with "A Mere Adventurer." guage, devotes the latter years of his life to studying history. But if she is ambitious of success as a novelist, then she must undoubtedly perceive the force and justice of our criticisms; she will perceive that the gift which in a few brief sentences vividly impresses upon the reader the

cess throughout. Moreover, it is full of evidences that the author has the taste, the tendency, and the talent of a successful novelist. The book is published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, and is for sale

in Atlanta by Messrs. J. J. & S. P.

character of Mrs. McCouly, while

the heroine is left to wander up and

down the narrative like a hungry ghost

hunting for the pantry, is not at all in

the direction of story-telling pure and

simple. As a novel, Miss Andrews's book

is a dismal failure—as a story, it is a suc-

nouncement should follow so closely upon the heels of the new series of Louisiana-

It will be a tough fight between Grant granted to a negro in this country. His invention is a fire escape, very popular with department men wherever it has been seen, nel end of their booms packed away in a and already in practical employ in Penn-

Isn't it about time for some of our esteemed contemporaries to forget and forgive the alleged attempt of Mr. Coke to "detaileged attempt of Mr. Coke to "det democrats, and we feel sure that he has no desire to become a newspaper martyr.

o fling in a good word for Foster and

Iowa is the most wonderful state in the republic. Practically, the democrats are national reputation. Take away the editors | the time the match begins. of the Burlington Hawkeye and the state would never be heard from again either by mail or telegraph. Really, the situation is

GORHAM is supposed to be running newspaper on the Pacific coast. He should oin Bryant in his collection tour.

Ir is understood that Mr. Tilden has given out that the democrats are not unlikely to lose New York this year, but that they will regain it in 1880. We do not know what they will do in 1880, but if the democrats lose New York in 1879, Uncle by an old farmer and his wife. A brief in spection satisfied him that the place would be specified by the specific satisfied him that the place would be specified by the specific satisfied him that the place would be specified by the specific satisfied him that the place would be specified by the boys and retire from politics.

Washington boasts of a saloon-keeper who bears the singularly sweet and suggestive name of Unak. We say suggestive, because when he is patronized by Z. Chansee her emulate Atlanta, heartily and dier, we are necessarily reminded of the old contest between the lion and the Unak

THE creditors of the khedive want him to surrender his ear-rings, his throne, his shoebuttoner and various other little trinkets in order to liquidate his debts. Ismail, very naturally, is thinking about taking the sight. This made her nervous at first, but homestead, which, as head of a family, he seeing that he was no longer scaring her, he naturally, is thinking about taking the has a perfect right to do.

THERE was no roar of artillery to welcome Mr. Borie back to our golden shores. The ingratitude of Childs, A. M., and other neighboring republics and republicans is

columinous, to say the least. Ir the editor of our sprightly and esteemed contemporary, the Burlington Hawkeye, dares to carry out the suggestions of his patriotism, he will slip into Ohio ometime during the summer and cast his

and Rice. THE sultan of Turkey was a little late in the gift-horse business. If his able stallions had been presented to Grant prior to the recent difficulty of Turkey with Russia. American might have been induced to lead the Bosphorus in one of our fiercest wartubs in search of the foe. But all this is past, and the past is more insubstantial than a dream.

THE Widow Oliver again denies that she ference to the venerable Colonel Cameron, we must say the lady ought to know.

W. ALMON WHEELER is the Charley Ross

of the administration.

JOHN SHERMAN should be informed that the fair Eliza Pinkston needs a new tucking. OUR Uncle David Davis appears to have carried his boom off to investigate it. THE stalwarts are beginning to regard Hayes's back-bone with symptoms of disfavor.

THEY are still taking up collections in

tees are still getting in their work. members, while the central northern beisone, and yet to an extent that if states will be likely to gain 8 instead of be encumbered by it to an extent that if THE Hancock county dogs will now have

patriot and the Mississippi press association will succeed in seceding after all. We conclude from duty. Their style, terrific as it is, has been pitched

IN GENERAL.

-The first Jersey cow brought to America was landed in New York in 1840. -Weston to his American friends: No, entlemen, your president I cannot be. -The western locust is kicking his heels for a dash at the crops.

-Young men are mapping out short routes around ice cream saloons. -Miss Mary Anderson has a new play ntitled "For Sybil's Sake." -A golden wedding in the case of Alice -Chinamen who marry in this country -None of the Napoleons ever died in power. Destiny always deserts the family

oward the last -There's nothing makes a girl so mad as to try to sit on a bow-legged man's lap and

-Alexander, of Bulgaria, is so thin that the king-killers grumble at the monarch makers for putting up such a poor target. -The earth making but 365 revolutions ehind Mexico in that sort of business. -A New York paper says that Mrs. Lang--Several bands of roaming editors ar already at large in the land. They wear long and fluttering linen dusters and carry palm leaf fans.—Cleveland Herald. -Dr. Schliemann has recently unearthed

-A new way of spicide is reported in the Caucasus: A Russian peasant poured kero-sene over himself, then lit a match and set himself on fire—he blazed like a torch. -The Hotel de Ville, in Paris, the old seat of the municipal government, which was destroyed in 1871, is far advanced in re-

O, 'tis the saddest season of the year,
For the terrible mosquito doth appear;
O dear!

-Considerable anxiety is felt as to whether Mrs. Langtry, in her visit to this country, will be accompanied by her husband. Doubtless, as Mrs. Langtry travels for pleasure, she will leave him at home. -The permanency with which Alice ates seems to be married this time is causng unbounded surprise, and it is believed hat she has given up the attempt to be a nigger man than John W. Young. There is a romantic story about the rincess Beatrice and the late prince impe-ial. It is said that he was in love with her

and she with him, and that he went to Zu-luland to melt the obdurate heart of Queen -Mr. George C. Perkins, the republican candidate for governor of California, is a native of Maine, 41 years old, and has been among the leading business men of San Francisco for 15 years. He has served in the senate of California.

-The following includes the names of all HEI PERKINS publicly announces that he has no official connection with any newspaper. It is a little curious that this announcement should follow so closely upon

-A colored man, "raised" in Virginia has taken out the first letters patent ever

Delaware was not made a martyr of by the Egypt, stating in plain language her views. -In twenty-eight years New York has only saves New York the building of saveral orphan asylums, but it prevents a good oasting of its genealogy.

-The New York Sun thinks that John Ennis, pedestrian, would make better scores smothered under tons and tons of the most invariably lose him from twenty-five bitterly provincial radicalism that ever to fifty miles on the first or second day of the contest. When he next enters a walkif he could avoid those attacks which al that there is not a politician or officeholder in the state with anything approaching a he may enjoy his illness and get over it by

-The agreement of the Eastern telegraph company with the representatives of the British government requires the con-struction of a telegraph line from Dunban, in Natal, to Delagoa bay, thence to Mozamique, Zanzibar, and Aden, to be opened to Zanzibar by July 31, and to Ade cember 31. The government is to pay an annual subsidy of £35,000 for 20 years, and is to have an official director on the boards of the companies. Rates are limited to 5 a word between Dunban and Aden, and t 3s. 9d. between Aden and London. —A gentleman wishing to obtain board for his wife and family in the country was

wit him. "But now as to terms," he said. Waal," drawled the farmer, "you have six children, you say?" "Yes, sir." The old children, you say?" "Yes, sir." The old man reflected a few moments and then re-sumed: "Last year I took children at half

price. Do you see them pa'r-trees an berry-bushes." Waal, this year I wil charge full price for the young uns an throw in your wife and yourself fo -William Henry Erb, of St. Louis, be

haved so badly to his wife that she procured a divorce. He afterward became drunkard, and earned a miserable living a a knife-grinder. It was his custon to set u his machine across the street from his wife house, and menacingly grind knives in took to running toward her, brandishing knife, and declaring that he would kill he When that plan began to fail, as it did a few days ago, he stabbed her to death. -Did you ever notice the broad, comfor-

table, shady-looking leghorn hats in the milliner's window? Just buy your wife one, and the first thing she will do with it will be to double up her dainty fist and punch a three-cornered dent on the right side, then she will pinch the front rim down, and the back rim up, and then stave in three or four more big dents at odd cor-ners, and when it resembles in shape an old tin pan that has been a target for a stone-throwing match, she will remark upon the elegance and grace" of the affair. But let Johnny serve his new straw hat in the same way, and he will be stood up in a dark closet, and forced to go without strawberry

-Colonel Granville O. Haller, who was ismissed from the army in 1862 for utterpresident, and he is placed on the retired dignation among officers of the army at this case. Last session congress passed an act authorizing the president to order a board to inquire into the dismissal of Haller, and authorizing him also to adopt their recom-mendations. The board heard the evidence ground that he was not properly dismissed -Petitions are in circulation in Philadel-

shortcake for supper.-New Hayen Regis

phia asking for the pardon of John S. Morton, the dishonest president of the Market Street railway, upon the ground that he was a believer in spiritualism, and so zentally unsound and irresponsible. It is stated in the petition that his acquittal would have been asked upon the same ground, if he been asked upon the same ground, if he had not expressedly refused to permit the plea. His obstinacy upon that point was greatly to his credit. It may be taken for granted that he have his credit. greatly to his create a superior of the railway as-granted that he knew his opinions respect-ing spiritualism had nothing to do with his criminal appropriation of the railway as-sets; nor would such a defense have availed signs 213 representatives to the northern states, and 87 to the southern states. Should this be the case the loss of the signs 215 representative it is to moralize and is hurried away by it to an extent that precludes all possibility of an attempt at character study. If she pauses in the narrative it is to moralize and not strive to be first in peace.

Iowa is not a good state for industrious gence. If it comes to be understood that all "spiritualists" detected in dishonesty are to be acquitted, there will be a great, though by no means creditable, accession to the

attims the democrats understand to be the situation, and they have resolved quietly among themselves to act accordingly, when the time comes. The address of Proctor Knoti's committee, the other day, was a preface. But the time for action has not yet arrived. This is an extremely according to the control of the control o

Don't Put It in the Paper.

Cincinnati Saturday Night.

"For heaven's sake! don't let it get into the papers," is the first cry of a person caught in a mean scrape. Keep it out of the papers and it is all right. No matter how contemptible or dishonces the position may be, or how much reason the offenders may have for the shame, remotive and contrition, if the circumstances can be kept from the "cormorants of the press," as the people who have good reason to be afraid of newspaper reporters sometimes call them, he is tranquil and happy. We are no champion for that extreme license of the press that is displayed, but we have noticed that the ones who cry out the loudest against newspaper disclosures are generally those whose own lives and acts would not bear close in spection. People who live clean, straightforward lives have little to fear from the newspapers.

Small Cotton Mills Our Hope.

Small Cotton Mills Our Hope. Dalton Headlight.

The south has all the natural advantages to make herself rich and independent of the north. We have not capital sufficient to build up at once but every town and county in this state can start some manufacturing enterprise on a small scale, and thus help along the movement. Let us have a market and a price of our ewn, and not have the north to set the price on our cotton, corn, and other produce. The farmer must be independent. He must not bring his produce to town and put himself at the mercy of the monopolists. Our own count, and every county can erect small water-power mills to spin our cotton into yarn and thus dispose of the crop to a good advantage.

The Sentimental Governor of Texas. Philadelphia Record.

By the pardon of two criminals, sentenced eath, Governor Roberts, of Texas, has raised

By the pardon of two criminals, sentenced to death, Governor Roberts, of Texas, has raised a storm of indignant protest in that state. The grand jury of Harris county denounces the governor as being utterly unfit for his position, and at a great meeting in Houston his resignation was formally demanded. Popular sentiment in the lone star state has evidently taken a strong turn in the direction of an impartial enforcement of the law. This is an encouraging sign. To Georgia's Credit. Memphis Avalanche.

Georgia is the champion southern state for enforcing the criminal laws. Down in that unenlightened country murder is actually regarded as a crime. The Tennessee system, which sends poor devil to state's prison for borrowing a blind mule in a moment of inadvertence, but refuses to more than temporarily, embarrass devotees of hip-pocket culture who keep private graveyards does not seem to have made a lodgement in Georgia.

Queerly-Named Post-Offices. Indianapolis News.

Some queerly-named post-offices in this coun try: South Toe, N. C.; Congruity, Pa.; Nance's Shop, Va.; Cut Shins, Ky.; Democrat, Buncomb county, N. C.; Mufual Love, N. C.; Dismal, N. C.; Difficult, Tenn.; Dirt Town, Ga., and Tar Heel, N. C. There are eight Alphas in the country and precisely the same number of Omegas.

Bayard Leads Them All. St. Lou's Post-Dispatch, gold-worshipper. Mr. Bayard is the foremost democrat in the land to-day. Thurman and Tilden are men of the past, Hendricks is too pleasant, Davis too fat, Hancock too military. Bayard or Horatio Seymour will do.

Chicago Tribune, rep.

ing the recent crisis has reminded us very strongly of the man who always went into a disreputable house backward, so that if any one saw him i might be thought that he was coming out. Funny Mr. Hayes.

The president has vetoed several appropriation bills because they had something in them, and now he will veto the judicial bill because there isn't something in it. Funny way our president sometimes has.

Savannah News.

It is time, indeed, that the legislative department of the government now boldly assert its prerogatives, and not truckle longer to an impudent executive. Wanted, the Famous 100,000, Cleveland Herald.

If Mr. Watterson has no immediate use for his 100,000 Kentuckians, it would be a great favor in the would lend them to us for a little while. We ant to disperse a legislature Yes, we Know : That is So.

Sunstroke is not so dangerous to the prospects of presidential candidates as the voice of the peo-

Boston Post. The president is prudent. He thinks it bette withdraw McCra y's name than the have it tum-le off the shelf, as it was getting ready to do.

The Greenbackers' Foc. Burlington Hawkeye.

Nature is whipping the greenbackers clear ou their boots in the harvest this year. The Songstress. BY HATTIE.

Her fairy fingers o'er the keys In dreamy prelude glide; Then "joys that we have tasted" burst Forth in melodious tide. With "joys" the soulful eyes are lit, While wakened mem'ries fill The heart with well-remembered joys, Which o'er it surging thrill.

And then repeats the hopeful words "Sometime," so vague the promise is, She scarcely heeds "return." For pleasure's torch once quenched, she knows Again can never burn.

Joys which return are spectral shades Of pleasures that are past: Of pleasures that are past; A dream, an echo, or the light Of their reflection cast. CASSVILLE, GA., June 21, 1879.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

EISWALD-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eiswal re invited to attend the burial of the remains of the late T. G. Eiswald, from the residence 5 Wheat street, at two o'clock p. m. to-day. Owing to the prostration of Mrs. Eiswald the fund services will be postponed to a future day.

AMUSEMENTS. GRADUATING EXERCISES Girls' High School Opera House To-night

and to-morrow night, commencing at 81/2 o'clock each evening. The Exercises will be Varied and Interesting and will not exceed two hours in length on each vening. Tickets at the Bookstores for 25 cents, admitting A Brilliant Class of 32 Young Ladies. Governor Brown, President of the Board of Education, will present the Diplomas.

DR. M. W. CASE-Dear Sir:-This is to certify that I have been using your Liver Remedy in my family for some time past, and I find it an invaluable remedy for all diseases of the liver and stomach, and would not be without it. I cannot recommend it too highly.

MRS. H. SIPE, Washington, D. C. ATKINS HOUSE, Jacksonville, Florida. Sir-I am pleased to bear testimony to the

t merit or your Liver Remedy as a CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. For a number of years could not eat a full meal that would not b thrown off my stomach undigested. I suffered all horrors that can be imagined with sick headache and colic. Four months ago your Live Remedy and Blood Purifier was recomi me. It was the first medicine that gave me relief. have taken six large bottles of the Remedy, and have no more trouble with the Dyspersia or any of its attendant symptoms.

Mrs. ELEANOR PRATT.

DR. M. W. CASE'S Liver Remedy **BLOOD PURIFIER** Is Tonic, Cordial, Anti-Bilious.

CURES LIVER COMPLAINT, BILIOUSNESS, HEAD
FROM AND AGUE PALPITATION, COSSUMPTION DYSPEPSIA

HOW TO BE Keep your liver active
HOW TO BE Keep your liver active
and your blood pure, and
YOUR OWN you may save your do-DOCTOR. is not a patent medicin OWN PERIORIES. IN MICES OF SIMPLY WONDERS OF AGENTS WANTED ANYASSINGE ACCOUNTY INDUCEMENTS HOME MEDICINE CO., Philadelphia.

INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS. CLERGYMEN AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE. THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

TUTTS' PILLS | DR. TUTT has succured in combining in country the print these pills the hereto fore an tagonistic quality. TUTT'S PILLS CURE DYSPEPSIA. TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S PILLS duced.

TUTT'S PILLS CURE BILIOUS COLIC. TUTT'S PILLS Cure KIDNEY Complain TUTT'S PILLS CURE TORPID LIVER. TUTT'S PILLS 53 Murray Street, 0 febl3dlythur sat ues & wlv ad mat

PROVERBS. "The Richest Blood, Sweetest Breath and Fairest Skin in Hop Bitters."
"A Nittle Hop Bitters saves big doctor bills and long sickness."
"That invalid wife, mother, sister or child can be made the picture of health with Hop Ritters."

with Hop Bitters"
"When worn down and ready to take your bed, Hop Bitters is what you need."
"Don't physic and physic, for it weakens and destroys, but take Hop Bitters, that build up continually."
"Physicians of all schools use and recommend Hop Bitters. Test them." with Hop Bitters" "Health is beauty and joy -Hop Bitters rives health and beauty."
"There are more cures made with Ho Bitters than all other medicines."
"When the brain is wearied, the nerve nstrung, the muscles weak, use Ho

"That low, nervous fever, want of sleep nd weakness, calls for Hop Bitters." Hep Cough Cure and Pain Relief is
Pleasant, Sure and Chesp.
For sale by all Druggists. DANIEL &
MARSH, wholesale and retail, Atlanta, Ga 362 jan21 dly tu thur sat &wly nxr mat



Ague Cure

Is a purely vegetable bitter and powerful tonic, and is warranted a speedy and certain cure for Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Billous Fever, and all malarial disorders. In miasmatic districts, the rapid pulse, coated tongue, thirst, lassitude, loss of appetite, pain in the back and loins, and coldness of the spine and extremities, are only premonitions of severer symptoms which terminate in the ague paroxysm, succeeded terminate in the ague paroxysm, succeeded by high fever and profuse perspiration.

It is a startling fact, that quinine, arsenic and other poisonous minerals form the basis of most of the "Fever and Ague Prepara-tions," "Specifics," "Syrups," and "Ton-ics," in the market. The preparations made from these mineral poisons, although they are palatable, and may break the chill, do not cure, but leave the malarial and their own drug poison in the system, producing quinism, dizziness, ringing in the ears, headache, vertigo, and other disorders more formitable than the discose they were intended. nidable than the disease they were intended o cure. Aven's Ague Cure thoroughly radicates these noxious poisons from the eradicates these noxious poisons from the system, and always cures the severest cases. It contains no quimine, mineral, or any thing that could injure the most delicate patient; and its crowning excellence, above its cer-

tainty to cure, is that it leaves the system as free from disease as before the attack. For Liver Complaints, AYER'S AGUE CURE, by direct action on the liver and bil-iary apparatus, drives out the poisons which produce these complaints, and stimulates the system to a vigorous, healthy condition.

We warrant it when taken according to

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Practical and Analytical Chemists. Lowell, Mass. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR, Wholesa sents, Atlanta and Macon.
495feb27 d2tawly thur tues & wly O. A. SMITH, Distiller of Coal Tar,

AND MANUFACTURERR OF ROOFING MATERIALS, Felt, Cement & Gravel Roofing. The Chespest and Best Roofing in Use. ASPHALT PAVING

or Sidewalks, warehouses, Floors, Basemen and Street Paving. CRDUE CARBOLIC ACED The Cheapest Disinfectant in Use.

15 Forsyth Street, corner Walton Street,

132 feb5 d6m ATLANTA, AA

THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY WASHINGTON, May 3d, 1879
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, has compiled with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN J. KNOX, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA," in the city of A tlanta, in the county of Fulton and State of Georgia, is authorized to commence the business of Banking, as provided in section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

[Seal of the Comptroller] WHEREOF, witness of the Currency. In hand and Seal of May, 1879. [Signed] JNO. JAY KNOX,
Comptroller of the Currency.

120 may8 d2m May, 1879.

MT. VERON INSTITUTE, 46 MT. Ver-

M non Place, Baltimore, Md. English French, German Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies. A large corps of professors. The 20th annual session will commence Sept. 18th. For circulars address the Principals, Mss. MARY J. JONES and Mss. B. MAITLAND. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA SUMMER I.A W LECTURES (nine weekly) begin 10th July, 1879, and end 10th September Have proved of signal use—ist, to students who design to pursue their studies at this or other Law School: 2d, to those who propose to read privately; and 3d, to practioners who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For circular apply (P. O. University of Va.) to JOHN B, MINOR, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law.

511 may27 dim tues thur &wkylm

Augusta Female Seminary, Staunton, Virginia Miss MARY J. BALDWIN, Principal THE SESSION OF 1879-'80 WILL OPEN THE First Wednesday in September, and close the corresponding time in June following.

TERMS. (for session of forty weeks, payable one-half on entering and the balance in February), selection the first: For board, washing, fuel, lights, physician's fee, seat in church, calisthenies and full English course, including elocution and contingent fee, are \$250.

For full particulars apply to the principal for atalogues.

342 jun22-d2m. Virginia Military Institute

LEXINGTON, VA. TTHOSE WISHING TO ENTER AS CADETS In this well known State Institution should apply without delay. Full discipline and instruction provided for during the summer months.

FRANCIS H. SMITH.

677unel d3 sun wed fr

Floyd County Plantation for Sa

NOW OFFER MY VALUABLE PLANTA-tion in Floyd county, Georgia, for sale. Said place is located in Horse-since bend of the Coosa River, sixteen miles from the city of Rome; the clace is located in Horse-shoe bend of the Coosa River, sixteen miles from the city of Rome; the plantation contains about twent; one hundred and fifty [2150] acres of land, nearly or quite a thousand acres of which is open, and now in cultivation; it is bounded for seven or eight miles by the Coosa River, and so located that a mile or two of fencing will enclose the entire place; it has a fine Boat Landing for Shipping Produce, and Boats pass up and down said River several times a week. It is one of the finest and most valuable Plantations in Georgia. If you wish to buy, go and see it. I refer to Mr. C. P. Morton, who now resides on the place, and if you desire to purchase confer with me in person or by letter at Greenesboro, Georgia.

THOMAS N. POULLAIN, 302 june19 dim Greenesboro, Ga.

AUCTIONS AND SALES.

NOTICE.

A Home in the Mountains for Sale THE OLD WALBURG PLACE NEAR
The OLD WALBURG PLACE NEAR
Clarkesville, six miles from nearest depot on
Air-Line Railway, in Habersham county; Georgia. Swen hundred and forty acres land, part
creek bottom, under good cultivation. Good
Dwelling, Barn, Stables and Servants' Houses,
all in good repair. Terms easy. Apply to
ROBT. W. ROBERTSON,
413 apr22 d3m tues thur sat Augusta, Ga.

FOR RENT OR SALE. The Leyden Warehouse

WITH ROCK WALLS AND GRAVEL ROOF.
215 feet front on Western and Atlantic
Railroad and 150 feet front on Bartow street. Apply to
L. J. HILL, Vice-President
208 june14 dlm Gate City National Bank. SUMMER RESORTS. PORTER SPRINGS. R. REYNOLDS & CO., Proprietors. Dr. C. A SIMPSON, of Atlanta, Resident Physician.

DOARD—PER DAY, \$2.00; PER WEEK, \$10.00; per month, \$30.00. Stage fare, \$2.50 each way with trunk. Porter Springs is the only Summer Resort in Georgia which employs a Brass Band and Orchestra. All annusements free. For particulars address Dr. J. R. REYNOLDS, Porter Springs, Georgia. Altitude of Porter Springs 3.000 Feet.

A LTITUDE RAREFIES AND COOLS THE A LTITUDE RAREFIES AND COOLS THE air, removes atmospheric pressure, cures diseases. FORTER SPRINGS has greater Altitude than any watering place in the South and by virtue thereof is in the same isothermal belt with Boston, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha and Fortland, as is fully proven by the "STATISTICAL ATLAS" of the United States (plates 7 and 10) published by the Government and endorsed by the highest scientific authorities in America. Call at Young Men's Library in Atlanta and consult that Allas as to Altitudes and Isothermal lines and you will go to Porter Springs in summer.

J. B. REYNOLDS & CO.
310 june20 dIm hd sum res 310 june20 dim hd sum res

NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF Lady Patients. 368 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Geor 368 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Georgia.

Having had charge of several HEALTH INSTITUTES during a period of over 25 years, we can offer encouragement to those who may place themselves under our care.

Patients visited at their homes when desired.

PROF. H. P. GATCHELL, M. D.

MRS. A. M. GATCHELL, M. D.

631 junel dim un sprgs

NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS.

H,EA D Q U A R T E R S FOR H EA T H
HALL COUNTY, GEORGIA-J.

Two Miles East of Gainesville on the Air-Line R. R.

THIS CELEBRATED HOTEL HAS BEEN
Tenovated and refurnished. Will be ready
by Fifteenth May, 1879, for two hundred guests.
Tables supplied with best the country affords at
rates to suit the times. Athusements—Band of
Music, Piano, Ball Room, forty by eighty feet;
Ten Pins, two alleys ninety feet; Bathing Pool,
forty by sixty feet, Billiards, Swings, Croquet,
Prominades in a natural grove, cool breeze, pleasant nights. Carriages, Hacks and Buggies at call.
Waters—Manganese, Carbonic Acid Gas, Lime,
Sulphur and Chalybeate, 60°. Cures Skin Eruptions, Syphilis and Chronic Diseases, Dyspepsia,
Heart-burn, Dropsy, Typhoid and other Fevers.
Restores Health to feeble women and children.

EDW. W HOLLAND, Proprietor.

P a 726 d4m sat tues thur NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS.

Board in Nacoochee Valley. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS TAKEN CHARGE of the Hotel at this place, and is prepared to furnish a pleasant home, with good board, to those who desire to escape the oppressive heat of

summer.

This beautiful valley, surrounded by spurs of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and having an altitude of nearly seventeen hundred feet and a cool and braccing mountain atmosphere, is unsurpassed in its attractions as a SUMMER RESORT. She refers by permission to C. L. Williams, Esq., and Captain J. H. Nichols, Nacoochee: Dr. Geo. Little, Atlanta, and Dr. H. L. Battle, Wadley, Ga. For terms and further information address Mrs. LIZZIE C. JOHNSON, Nacoochee, Ga.

2i6 june15 d2m sun tues thur PIEDMONT HOTEL Gainesville, Ga. TTHIS ELEGANT NEW HOTEL, SITUATED

Rates of Board, per day \$2; per week \$10, and pecial rates for more than a week for families. 405 june25 d2m J. S. SCHELL, Manager. THE HYGEIA HOTEL, Old Point Comfort, Va.,

In the United States as a spring, summer, autumn resort. Send for circular.

HARRISON PHOEBUS,

Maril 2 den.

may13 d3m CÆSAR'S HEAD HOTEL HIS CHARMING SUMMER RESORT WIL be open for visitors on the first of June. Th tel on the summit of a mountain 4,500 fe Hotel on the summit of a mountain 4,500 fee above tide water, produces a climate and water unequaled by any accessible point in the country North or South. Temperatu reranging from 60 to 70 degrees. The air is cool and bracing, dry and 10 feet and Lungs, Hay Fever and Malarial dis cases. Near the Hotel is a MINERAL SPRING the waters of which is a splendid tonic, and act finely upon the Skin, Liver and Kidneys. In point of Natural Scenery it is one of the wonder of the world, grand and beautiful beyond description. Numerous waterfalls in the vicinity

of the world, grand and beautiful beyond de scription. Numerons waterfalls in the vicinity some of them 1,000 feet high. Visitors on comins to Greenville, S. C., will find a regular Hack Line leaving the Commercial Hotel every Tuesday and Saturday morning, going through promptly in the day—distance 26 miles, over good roads—Fare \$3.50 per seat. Charges at Hotel moderate. Table good Rooms clean. Servants attentive. 466 may22 d2m F. A. MILES. **BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS**

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, VIRGINIA. Tive hundred feet above the Level.

Dive the Sea, are now open. In Stone or Gravel, Dyspepsia, Rheumatic Gout, Rheumatism, Affections Peculiar to Women, especially in Malaria Poisoning, these Waters are pronounced by eminent medical men well nigh specific. The Springs Pamphlet may be had of HUTCHISON & BRO.. No. 14 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Georgia, who are the agents for the sale of the Waters, or may be had by addressing the Proprietor, THOS. F. GOODE,

607 may30 dim Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

WARM SPRINGS. S NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF Pleasure Seekers and Invarids. This lovely ce is situated in the beautiful Valley of the nd abother accommodations to be found at a rst-class Watering Place. For particulars apply of descriptive pamphlets. Dr. W. H. HOWER-ON, Proprietor. 413 may31 dim

GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,) SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, AUGUSTA, GA., June 6th, 1879. OMMENCING SUNDAY, June 8th 5:00 m., the following Passenger Schedule will 1

r. Macon..... 5 20 pm " Athens.... 9 15a;
"Augusta. 3 18 pm | Ar. Atlants... 5 00 p;
fo connection to or from Washington on Sunday
COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

[Daily—Except Sundays.]
v'e Atlanta..... 5 20 pm | Lv'e Covington. 5 25 h;
r. Covington. 8 00 pm | Ar. Atlanta... 7 40 a; r. Covington. 3 00 p m | Ar. Atlanta... 7 40 a m NO. 4 EAST DAILY. NO. 3 WEST DAILY. Ye Atlanta....6 00 p m | Lv'e Augusta...5 30 p m Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will not stop at Flag

tations.

Connects at Augusta for all points East and points. South-East.

Superb Improved Sleepers to Augusta
Pullman Sleepers Augusta to New
York—either via Charleston or Charlotte.

H. FRANKLIN. Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter,

- DEALER IN-STOVES, GRATES, RANGES HEATERS, HOLLOW-WARE, Pumps, Rams, Bath-Tubs, Water-Closets, CHANDELIERS, GAS FIXTURES, House -furnishing Goods

___ AND ___ METAL ROOFING, Corner Broad & Hunter Street ATLANTA, GA.

THE INDEX ON THE POURTH PAGE A DVERT'SEMENTS IN THIS COLUMN charged ten cents per seven words each insertion, payable in advance. No advertisement taken for less than thirty cents. No display, electrotype or enis will be admitted in this column.

A DVERTISEMENTS — WHEN PROPERLY at once by the very readers whose eyes it was items to meet, and thus is just as valuable for whole page. WANTED.

WANTED-BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY, by young gentleman. The comforts of a home desired. Addless, with terms, Andrew juness dit WANTED 600 FAMILIES WHO NEED TO YY economise expenses, to buy real honest form on Houston street.

Minute of the control of the

POR SALE. FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH-TWO A second-hand Steam Engines and Bolico good as new; one twelve-horse and one six-horse power. Enquire at E. Van Winkle's Foundry. 000 june26 dtf wed fri sun COO june26 dit wed in sun

FOR SALE—ON REASONABLE TERMS, A
suburb "West End," fronting on three streets, vis.
Gordon, Ashley and Amos, in the midst of a very
desirable neighborhood and containing some six
acres. Plat can be seen at my office. J. Robingon, No. 11 East Alabama street.

215 june15 d2w sun15 thur19 sun22 thur26

LOST. L OST—A BUNCH OF SMALLKEYS. ONE OF them a skeleton Safe Key. Finder rewarded. Apply at this office. June 26 dit

FOR RENT.

TO RENT-ONE SIX-ROOM HOUSE CEN-trally located, with kitchen and servant's room, wood and coal house bath room. In-quire, B. L. Dann, No. 1 Rairoad Block. 12 ROOM HOUSE, 143 WALTON STREET streets. B. G. Kelley, 25 West Hunter street

Grass. Swenied Horses a Specialty: no care, no pay. A fine Cow with young Calf or sale.

Jno. M. C. Reed. 000 june26 d2t thur sun SOUTHERN REMEDY. ROSADALIS!

MISCELLANEOUS.

DASTURAGE-75 ACRES IN CLOVER AND

THE GREAT SOUTHERN REME-dy for the cure of Scrofula Scrof-ulous Taint, Rheumatism, White Swei-ling, Gout, Goitre, Consumption, Bron-chitis, Nervous Debility and all disea-ses arising from an impure condition of the blood. the blood.

The merits of this valuable preparation are so well known that a passing the same are so well known that a passing the sam

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Rev. Dabney Ball, of the Balti-Craven & Co., Drus

by reputation.
Rosadalis is sold by all Druggists.

JNO. F. HENRY, CURRAN&CO 8 College Place. DANIEL & MARSH, Wholesale

70 mch6 deowly & weowly RROWN COTTON GIN. The Brown Cotton Gin.



These machines are made of the best maerials and the workmanship and finish are unexcelled

Payable during the Cotton Season.

Price of Gins. Boxed ready for shipment and delivered atom factory. Special terms to cash purchasers. Send for circular containing testimonish from over two hundred live planters, who bought and used our

From 1843 to 1858 we manufactured Gins at 00 From 1843 to 1858 we manufactured Gins at commbus, Georgia, under the firm name of E. T. TatLOR & Co., afterwards Clemons, Brown & Co.,
and made what was then known as the Taylor Gin.
During the year 1858 we removed to this piece,
where we have been exclusively engaged in manufacturing Gins ever since. With long experience,
the best labor saving machinery, and skilled workmen, we possess advantages not enjoyed by any
other manufacturer in our line for producing the
BEST work for the LEAST money.
Pressea, Engines and complete outfit farnised
when desired. Address
BEROWN COTTON GIN CO., New London, Com-

J. F. CUMMINGS & CO., Cotton Exchange. Produce and

BROWN COTTON GIN CO., New London, Cons.

RULES FOR TRADING. T THE LATEST QUOTATIONS POSTED on our Bulletin you can buy or sell from, 500 to 5,000 bus of Grain for any future month. 25 to 250 barrels of Fork.

25 to 250 tierces of Lard.

1000 to 5,000 pounds C R. Sides.

Delivered in Chicago on maturity of contract.

unless closed in the meantime, by purchase or sale for same delivery, which can be done at any time, at the latest quotations posted on our fluiting and when the forms.

ime, at the latest quotante, settle etin, and when that is done, settle made and differences paid at once. Trades can be made on Cotton b ork quotations, as posted on Bulletin, urchase or sell same. Limit 25 to 100 verable in New York, and trades may at any subsequent quotati twenty minutes after quotati ceived or closed later than t

Margins required, on Grain, 2 cents per bushel. posting.

Margins required, on Grain, 2 cents per bushel.

"Pork, 20" term, barrel.

"Lard, 40" term, barrel.

"C. R. Sides ½ et per pound.

"Cotton, 92:50 per bale, then trade for the day \$1.00 margin.]

Grain ¼ cents per bus. when trade is closed day trade is made.

Pork, 5 cents per barrel, when trade is closed day trade is made.

Lard, 10 cents per tierce, when trade is closed day trade is made.

C. R. Sides ½ of 1 per cent, when trade is closed day trade is made.

Cotton, 10 cents per bale, when trade is closed day trade is made.

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Cotton, 10 cents per bale, when trade is closed day trade is made.

Lard, 10 cents per tierce, when trade is closed day trade is closed day trade is made.

will be received and delivered. Pive day ry on maturity of contract, if desired. Pive day notice given and required. The above Rules apply only to trades made on Bulletin Quotations.

When parties desire to make trades for larger
When parties desire to make trades in Chicago
amounts, we will place their trades in Chicago
and New York, on the market, at the time our
telegram is received in Chicago or New York.
Any change in these Rules will be possed on
our daily Bulletin.

J. F. CUMMINGS & CO.

-The editor of the Oglethorpe Echo lives

-The North and South railroad is proressing in the direction of LaGrange, The dwelling-house of Mr. A. B. Slappy, near Montezuma, was destroyed by fire re-

on the sheep and plague on the newspa-

-Milledgeville will have a toil-bridge. As Henry Thomas would remark, we toll

ion states helps Atlanta either directly e indirectly. -Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, of Hart coun-

ty, died recently. She was nearly one hundred years old. -There are seven steam threshers in Lin-

coln county. The grain crops are the finest

good many calves not in favor of a dog law. -There are seven gold mines in full blast in Lincoln county. The Sale mine makes as much as three pounds of pure gold a

-Wool-growers ought to provide them selves with cast-iron sheep. The fleece wouldn't be as large, but they could stand the racket of the brindle cur and bob-tail

Justice Bradley has just issued a de eree ordering a sale of the Atlantic and Gulf railroad in November next. Leading capitalists in Savannah are talking about fixing

-We stop the press to inquire of the city council if gooseberry bushes and greenapple trees are not unhealthy. We have heard that these noxious growths sometimes The Elberton Gazette tells of an abnor-

give rise to very violent dyspeptic spasms. mal fowl in that settlement that had four feet four wings, two tails-indeed two dis- sales of futures were quite small to-day, amount tinct bodies-which came together at the log to only 46,000 bales. neck and merged into one head. It lived but a short while after it was hatched, but several saw it and wondered at the remark -The lads that practice archery by draw-

ing the long bow in THE CONSTITUTION quite nervous if they are not engaged to three or four female colleges every season. Sam Small has been inevery season. Sam Small has been instructing the young ladies in Newman, and Henry Richardson, our youngest and sweetest sinner, is capering somewhere in the neighborhood of Americus. Thus do we see the power of the press exemplified.

—The report of a most shocking outrage comes to the editor of the Athens Banner. Young Mr. Molton, of Forsyth county, a NEW YORK, June 25—10:52 a. m. — Futures quiet but barely steady; July 12.43@12.45; Reptember 12.36@12.45; September 12.36@12.37; October 11.49 (all.51; November 11.05@11.11; December 11.05@11.11; December 12.36@12.37; October 11.49 (all.51; November 11.05@11.11; December 11.05@11.01; January 11.05@11.01; January 11.05@11.01; December 11.05@11.01; January 11.05@11.01; December 11.05@11.01;

short time since, being adjudged a lunatic, it was decided to send him to Milledgeville. In order to economize, the officials of rying him to the asylum to the lowest bid-Mr. Browning, the sherift of Clarke county, who happened to be in Milledgeville a few days after his arrival, says that his condiby treating a poor lunatic in any such inproper authorities, and the good citizens of Forsyth should take such steps as to vindi-

cate their fair reputation as a just and hu-

tions of our state come reports of what can be made on the farm, and how easily a for-tune may be realized, but upon no section has kind Providence so lavishly bestowed years they paid for themselves, meanwhile paying all expenses. Is there any crop that can beat this? There is very little expense attending sheep culture. They run on the wire-grass all the year round, are driven up and sheared in the spring and turned out again. The only expense is shearing and getting the wool to market. Let us say a word to wool growers in regard te improving the breed of sheep. It is a patent fact that the more that can be clipped from a sheep the better it will pay to raise them. The common stock of sheep yield only about two and a half or three pounds of wool per head; Mr. Jas. H. Edenfield, of this county, cut nine pounds of the very finest wool from one Merino wether, at one clipping. These are facts; and every sheep owner can do the same. Let us not neglect the good things that have been given us, but improve every advantage offered.

novel construction from Shamrock Lacrosse grounds, where the annual picnic of the Irish Protestant benevolent society was in progress, descended at midnight near St. Jude, forty miles east of this city.

Be Ye Like Foolish.

For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ail-ments that no doctor could tell what was ments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, and she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it only cost me two dollars. Be ye like foolish." H. W., Detroit, Mich.

Unparalleled Profits in Stocks Are daily being made is Wail street. The Stock Exchange never afforded such splendid profits, and operators by the new Mutual Capitalization System have been richly rewarded on investments of from \$25 to \$25,000. An Indiana merchant made \$462.17 from investing \$30 in a capitalization. A New Orleans livery stable proprietor invested \$100 in May, and June 7th received a check for \$654.12. Others have done even better. New circular, "Rules for Success," with invaluable information to all investers mailed free. All

"FOWLER'S FLY FANS."

complete without them. Mellville Fruit Jars, Seth Thomas Clocks, Champion Ice Cream Freezers, Balloon Fly Traps, Rogers's Cutlery, all known to be the best in the world, at manufacturers prices by McBRIDE & CO. Freight and delay avoided by buying from McBRIDE & CO., Crockery and China Merchants. China Merchants.

JAMES' BANK. INFORMATION FURNISHED Bonds and Stocks Bought and Sold

Money Loaned on Them INTEREST COUPONS AND RAILBOAD DIVIDENDS CASHED.

New form of legislative expletive: Dog A General Banking Business Done

BANKING HOURS FROM 8 TO 40 CLOCK.

JOHN H. JAMES, Banker.

61 june dim head of com (a)

Everything that tends to benefit the cor FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 25, 1879. Buying at ... BONDS-ast'n ER.103@104

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, June 25—Noon.—Stocks quie foncy 2014, Exchange—long \$1.86%; short \$4.889 oversments-dull. State bonds firm. NEW YORK, June 25.—Evening.—Money cas at 26225. Exchange weak at 8.45%,654.895. Governments strong; new fives 103%, four and a halper cents 106; four per cents 1027. State Bondfull.

locks closed Inactive. N. Y. Central ... ury balances: Currency.....\$33,455,214 LONDON, June 25.—4:00 p. m.—Consols—Money 7½; account 97 3-16; Eric 28½.

PARIS, June 25-2:00 p. m.-Rentes 116f. 621/4 THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ing to over 3,000 bales. The New York market closed firm, having gained on an average for all the quoted future months nearly nine points

middlings 111/4.

Local spots are quoted: middlings 1134; low

Special dispatches to The Constitution. NEW YORK. June 25.—10:08 a. m.—Futures easy; July 12.37:4012.41; August 12.50:412.53; Sep-tember 12.32:412.35; October 11.46:411.50; Novem-11.08:411.10; December 11.00:411.03. NEW YORK, June 25 .- 10:27 a. m.-Cotton quie

NEW YORK, June 25 .- 12:20 p.m .- Cotton dull NEW YORK, June 25.—12:27 p. m.—Futures quiet and firm; July 12.45@12.46; August 12.57@12.59; September 12.39@12.40; October 11.51@11.53; November 11.0@11.13; December 11.06@11.10; January 11.10@11.12; February 11.19@11.21; March 11.25@11.39; sales at 11.27; April 11.44@11.45; sales 24,800.

der. The contract was awarded to two negroes, who tied him down flat of his back in a two-horse wagon, and in this condition transported him over one 12.39612.41: October 11.50611.53; November 12.39612.41: December 11.66611.08; sales 27,600. NEW YORK, June 25.-2:15 p. m. - Cotton

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, June 25.—noon.—Cotton easier; middling uplands 7: middling Orleans 71-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts to-day 200, all American; futures sellers partially 1-32 cheaper; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 6 29-32/26076; July and August delivery 6 29-32/26076; July and August delivery 6 29-32; August and September delivery 6 31-32/266 15-16; September and October delivery 7.

LIVERPOOL, June 25.—1:30 p. m.—Middling uplands 6 15-16; middling Orleans 7.

LIVERPOOL. June 25.—200 p. m.—Sales of LIVERPOOL, June 25—4:00 p. m. — Sales of American 5,950 bales; uplands, low middling clause, July and August delivery 63:66 29-32; August and September delivery 631-32.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Noon — Cotton dull; sales 191 bales; middling uplands 123/2; middling Orleans 123/2; futures barely steady.

June 12.33 September 12.32

July 12.37 October 11.46

August 12.59

GALVESTON, June 25—Cotton nominal; mid-dlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 187 bales; gross 190; sales none; stock 3,244; exports coastwise 61. NORFOLK, June 25.—Cotton quiet; middling 124; net receipts 68 bales; gross —; stock 1,541 exports coastwise 26.

exports construise 25.

BALTIMORE, June 25.—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 1254; low middlings 1235; good ordinary 1134, net receipts none; gross 24; sales none; stock 2,780; exports construise 20 BOSTON, June 25.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 8 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 4,455.
WILMINGTON, June 25.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 10 bales; gross—; sales none; stock Sil.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Cotton quiet middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ord: nary 11%; net receipts none; gross 347 bales; sale 346; to spinners 246; stock 10,448.

346; to spinners 246; stock 10,443. SAYANNAH, June 25.—Cotton dull and ver-quiet; middlings 12 1-16; low middlings 1154; good ordinary 1154; net receipts 137 bales; gross—; sale none; stock 2,951; exports coastwise 573. NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—Cotton quiet ar steady: middling* 12; low middlings 11%; go ortinary 11%; net necepits 467 bales: gross 57 sales 250; etock 21,577; exports coastwise 3,762.

stock 6,794.

AUGUSTA, June 25.—Cotton quiet; middling 1123; low middlings 1134; good ordinary 1124; ne receipts 6 bales; shipments—; sales 109.

CHARLESTON, June 25.—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 1244; low middlings 12; good ordinary 1154; net receipts 10 bales; gross—; sale none; stock 626.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

11.49 90% 90%		10:20 95% 91	v Arae	WHEAT.
8 3	2 2 3	4 6	1 -	C. R.
8 8	4 4 8	2 8	Ava.	C. R. SIDES.
9 90	9 8	9 8		MESS PORK
9 90 10 92%	9 92%	9 92%	ADG.	PORK.
0 0		6 121%	1	LARD
X E .	6 23%	6 22%	AUG.	ED.

ATLANTA, June 25.-Flour-Is in very podemand. Low grades are at present almost ur

saleable. Of course this state of the market is only temporary. The demand is bound to improve. The trouble now is, the small dealer have some supplies now on hand, but as none are heavily burdened, they will of a necessity be compelled to come into the market soon. Many are holding off on account of the present prices of grain, thinking that in a short time a large-reduction will be made. In this they will not be disappointed. We were informed by parties to day that in less than two week's time we would see fancy flour quoted at \$6.00 in our market. The same parties who on restricted the or wheat bought the identical wheat to-day for 90. This shows what we can depend upon. Flour without doubt will be cheaper this year than at any time since the war; and for one time Georgia has excelled herself in this line. The following are the market prices for to-day; fancy \$6.50; gx-tri family \$6.00; family \$5.50; \$5.50.55.75. Wheat-look and the same parties who say and receipts are coming from all sections of the country. The actual yield of wheat will, it is thought, be larger than was at first predicted. Prices are dropping rapidly, having lost loc on the bushel to-day. Our home manufacturers think that in a few days a good quality of wheat can be purchased here for about 75c or 80c. Dealers in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, offered to sell any quantity of choice white wheat laid down in Atlanta at \$1.00, and no one here felt asie in taking them up. Chicago reports July and August heavily off and tending strongly downward. A break may be looked for now without warning. There is a fine prospect for a maguifacent yield in all the north and west. As for local spots we quote white 55c of \$1.00, red 90c, with all chances in favor of being lower to morrow. Corn—Our market is only moderately supplied, though the demand is not quite so firm as has been. The west is reported steady, but as for anything like a permanent decline it

31; Pennsylvania 35@39%. Rye qulet at 58@90. Hay firm; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$14.00@415.00.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Flour without decided change; moderate demand for the West Indies; closing quiet; southern flour steady; common to fair extra \$1.75@55.66; good to choice extra \$5.56.56.76. Wheat, No. 2 spring and No. 2 red cash and June 1@2c higher; other grades quiet and firm; ungraded winter red \$1.12@\$1.18; No. 2 do. \$1.20@\$1.20@\$1.20%\$1.20%\$1.20%\$1.20%\$1.80%\$1.20%

LOUISVILLE, June 25-Flour quiet; extra \$5.00

CINCINNATI, June 25.—Flour dull and drooping: family \$5.00@\$6.09, Wheat dull and nominal; red \$1.00@\$1.05. Corn dull and lower to sell; No. 2 mixed 38. Oats quiet and steady at 32@35.

ATLANTA, June 25.—Bulk meats—Chicago market is very firm and advancing. Since opening yesterday the market has advanced 16c, and the tendency is still strongly upward. We cannot hope to see side meat, during the summer, cheaper than now. We have good reason to believe that when the flow of summer packing hogs ceases, which will be very soon now meats of all kinds will go up considerably. Local market steady and unchanged. We quote: clear rib sides 54/466; clear sides 64/4664. Mess Pork-Gained heavily to-day. Bacon—No wostern sides offered here, and our stock of Tennessee very light. The demand is rather active and prices are held firm at quotations. Breakfast strips are steady with good demend. There is a steady sale for sugar-cured hams, and the market supply is only moderate. No changes reported for to-day; shoulders 6c: bright small sides 64/62; pain hams 86/34/62; sugar cured beef 14c. Lard—July deliveries jumped fearfully to-day, market closing at 6.15. But slight change for August. Local market steady with very fair sales. We quote: prime 74/468c; cans 86/84/92.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Pork steady and rather mister to work seeds and content of the pails 84/469c.

shoulders 6c; breakfast bacon 8½c; sugar cured beef 14c. Lard—July deliveries jumped fearfully to-day, market closing at 6.15. But slight change for August. Local market steady with very fair sales. We quote: prime 7½@8c; cans 8@8½c; 20 bp pails 8½@9c.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Pork steady and rather quiet; new mess, spot \$10.20@\$10.25; old quoted at \$9.50. Cut meats quiet and unchanged. Middles firm but quiet; long clear quoted at 5.10@ \$1.25½, short clear 5.12½ band short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.13% for dear short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.25; long and short clear 5.25% for dear short c

August 6.47½.
CHICAGO, June 25.—Pork active, firm and higher; 89.90 cash and bid July; \$10.00 bid August; \$10.12½ asked September. Lard fairly active and a shade higher; 6.12½.66.15 cash and July; 3.22½.66.25 August; 6.30 September. Bulk meats irmer; shoulders 3.95; short ribs 4.95; short clear 5.07½. At the close there was not enough business done to warrant quotat.ons. ness done to warrant quotat.ons.

GINCINNATI, June 25.—Pork nominaly unchanged; jobbing at \$10.00. Lard stronger; current make 6.05 bid; 6.10 asked. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders 3.85 cask; 4 seller August; short ribs 4.85 asked; short clear sides 5. Bacon quiet; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 5½; clear sides 5½.

BALTIMORE, June 25.—Provisions firm and fairly active. Pork, mess \$10.75. Bulk Meats, loose, shoulders 4½; clear sides 5½, Bacon, shoulders 4½; clear sides 5½, Bacon, shoulders 5; clear ribs 6; hams 11@12. Lard, refined in tierces 7.

nned in uerces 7.

LOUISVILLE, June 25.—Pork quiet at \$10.50 (\$\frac{1}{2}\$1.00. Lard quiet; choice leaf, in tierces 7\frac{7}{4}; do keg 8\frac{1}{2}. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 3\frac{7}{6}; clear ribs 5\frac{1}{2}; clear sides 5\frac{1}{2}. Bacon quiet; shoulders 4\frac{1}{4}; clear ribs 5\frac{1}{2}; clear sides 5\frac{1}{2}. Sugar-cured Hams 10\tilde{0}11.

ST. LOUIS, June 25—Pork firmer; jobbing at \$10.25. Lard stronger; 6.20 asked; 6.12% bid. Bulk Meats quiet and slow; clear rib 4.85@4.90; clear sides 5@5.05. Bacon higher; clear rib 5.35@5.50; have sides 5.55.50 5.00 higher;

Miscellaneous,

ATLANTA, June 25.— Lime — Demand good; sales active. No changes. In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86c: less than car-loads 90c is asked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 lbs. neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75: less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$1.75: less than car-load \$8.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.5 \(\times \) \$2.75; less than car-load \$2.50; \(\times \) \$2.50 \(\times \) \$2.50 \(\times \) \$1.00 \(\times \) \$1.50 \(\times \) \$

(835.

ATLANTA June 25.—Paper—Market steady;
Manilla paper No. 1 8½c @ B; No 2 7c @ B; No. 3
6¼c @ B; wrapping 4½ @ B; straw 2½ @ B;
burlap bags for corn, new, 6½@6½; for wheat, 7½
(85; second-hand 5½, 6, 6½.

ATLANTA, June 25.—Plastering Hair—In good
demand at marked prices; Georgia 20@25 @ bu;
western 25@30; laths, car-load, \$2.50 @ M; less
quantities \$2.75 @ M.

quantities \$2.70 % M.

ATLANTA, June 25.—Hides— Demand active with light receipts. We quote buyers' prices: Dry flint 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)@11; dry salt 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)@10; wet salted 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)

46.6%.

ATLANTA, June 25.—Wool—Receipts are light and the demand is such that the market is always bare; washed 25@30; unwashed 25@25; burry 15.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Rosin quiet and steady at \$1.30@\$1.35 for common to good strained. Turpentine steady and quiet at 27%.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Wool in fair trade and steady; domestic fleece 30@45; pulled 20@40; unwashed 9@32; Texas 12@30.

ATLANTA, June 25.—Salt—Virginia \$1.40; Liverpool reground and in white seamless sacks \$1.0c; in burlap 95c. ATLANTA, June 25.—Hay—Is now offered at \$1.10@\$1.15 for choice Timothy and \$1.05@\$1.10

or mixed.

ATLANTA, June 25.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5@6 is the market value. ATLANTA, June 25.—Wheat Bran — Supply moderate at \$1.00@\$1.05. ATLANTA, June 25.—Bagging—Prices not estab-lished. ATLANTA, June 25.-Iron Ties-None offering

Groceries.

ATLANTA, June 25.—Coffee — There is a very good stock on market now, but sales are extremely dull; old government Java 22630; Rio 126417. Koested Coffee—The demand for roasted is much better than the green, and sales are quite good. We quote as follows: old government Java 20635; best Rio 208; choice fair 186419. Sugar—Market well supplied with New York refined sugars. Stock of New Orleans is very limited, buyers preferring the others. We make no changes to-day; granulated 994; Standard A 9; write extra C 894; extra C 894; pellow 794287. The stock of New Orleans sugar is light, refined being preferred on account of being dryer; New Orleans 794299; Molasses—Black stran 286294 in barrels; 21622 in hhds; Cuba 30635. Syrup—Is in very good demand. Our prices are unchanged. Sorghum is a slow sale at 206300; New Orleans choice 55c; do. prime 50c; do. good 456250; reboiled 45c470; refined 40636. Toa — Market is quiet and steady; Oolong 25c475; Japan 40c475; gun-powder 25c400; Young Hyson 86c475; English breakfast 30c436. Spices—No changes. Pepper is in fair demand at 17c; allspice, best sifted, 20; chnamon 35; satgon 55; cloves 50; African ginger 125c615; mace \$1.25; nutnees \$1.00 c61.20; mustard, best, 50; medium 35c45; fine 20c30. Trackers—The demand for crackers is only moderate, the excessive heat interfering very much with sales. We quote no changes; milk 7c; Boston butter 2c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XX 45; soda XXX 5c; cream 65c; lemon 74; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 65; Mackerel—No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6.00 c63.20.00 c61.00.00 c61.00 c61.0

75c: prime Sc.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Coffee unchanged. Surgrequiet and firm; fair to good refuting quoted at 6 5 feets, prime cb; refuned in fair request and steady. Molasses dull and nominally unchanged. Rice steady with a better demand: Carolina fair to prime \$\delta_6(374)\$; Louisiana fair to good 654,4654.

ATLANTA, June 25.—Egg.—Scarce and very frinat 13g14e. Butter—A choice article is scarce. The market is stocked with common grades, and sales are vory dull. Our market is quoted 17g 17gd for choice pellow Tennessee; 17g18e for choices northern or western; white mixed or nanctidesglde. Poultry—Demand for chickens is hardly as active, but prices are firm and unchanged; Spring chickens 10g19e; Hens 21g; Ducks 15. Onions—Demand light at \$1.00. Peas—Very few to be had, but there is a demand here and good sound peas would sell for \$1.23. Sweet Potatoes—Market destitute but there is a five demand for for good sound at \$1.10481.15. Irish—Can be found in small lots at \$2.50482.25 per barrel. Tomatoes—There is an improved demand for choice tomatoes and prices are higher. Market price for buddet crates \$1.25481.50. Squashes are also in fair demand at moderate prices. Cucumbers are dull at 75c. Beans—None offered his wholesale at present. Feathers—Very few

also in fair demand at moderate prices. Cucumbers are dult at 75c. Beans—None offered lat wholesale at present. Feathers—Very few on the market with a very fair demand; choice new white geese 45c.prine 404425c. Dried Fruit — Market supply light; good fruit is in demand at fair figures. Cheese—Summer crem 9c. supply is small; demand fair. Beeswax—21c. CINCINNATI, June 25.—Butter steady; fancy reamery 17-418; choice western reserve 12-413; hoice central Ohio 9-410. NEW YORK, June 25.—Butter dull; state and western 7@16. Eggs weak; state and Pennsylvania 31/414.
BALTIMORE, June 25 -Butter dull; prime t

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, June 25.— Business is quiet with no quotable changes to-day. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00381.40; rye, geetified, \$1.10631.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50682.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25 681.75; New England \$1.75682.20; St. Croix \$1.09 Jamsica \$1.50682.50; imported \$3.00634.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50682.50; imported \$5.006 \$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00 682.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.006 \$1.50; port wine \$1.50682.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50636.00; catawba \$1.25631.75; scuppernong \$1.00631.25.

INEW YORK, June 25.—Whisky dull; quoted Wines, Liquors, Etc. NEW YORK, June 25.—Whisky dull; quoted nominally \$1.04%

CINCINNATI, June 25—Whisky active and firm a: \$1.02. BALTIMORE, June 25-Whisky quiet at \$1.06% LOUISVILLE, June 25-Whisky firm at \$1.02. ST. LOUIS, June 25.—Whisky steady at \$1.04. CHICAGO, June 25.—Whisky steady at \$1.04.

ATLANTA. June 25.— Sales are rather dull. Paints and oils are in demand. Castor oil is firm. Our prices are unchanged. Indigo, best, 90cg \$1.00; madder 10@12e; Epsom salts 3½@4; blue stone 6½@7½; alum 3½@4; cochineal 80c@\$1.00; magnesia carb. 35@45e; flor. sulphur 4½@5; roll sulphur 3½@4; camphor 32@40; copperas 1½@2; asafetida 25@35; opium, gum, \$5.00@85.00; quinine \$3.00@84.00; calomel 70cg \$1.40; blue mass 50@60c; morphine \$4.00; chloroform 90c@\$1.00; castor oil \$1.40@\$1.00 gallon; linseed oil, raw, 70@75; boiled 77@80; coal oil 14@20; lard oil 55@75, owing to quality; sweet oil \$1.00@\$3.50; tanner's oil 40@60; lubricating oil 18@40; turpentine \$2.945. White lead 5@7½; furniture varnish \$1.00@\$1.35; coach varnish \$1.50@\$5.50; turniture glue 16@18; white 30@40; concentrated lye \$3.25@\$1.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 3½@4; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle-gresse 75@\$1.00 doz. Glass \$x0 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x 16 \$8.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 60@65 per cent; quicksilve 50@50; shellac 35@45.

Dry Goods. ATLANTA, June 25 .- Market quiet with n thern cotton plaids and stripes...

ATLANTA, June 25.—Oranges—There are a few now on market at \$5.00@\$5.50. Lemons—Market supply very light and demand firm. Higher prices may be looked for next week. We quote good sound lemons \$6.00. Bananas—None on market, but there is a demand here, and good stock would sell readily at remunerative figures. Pineapples—Market bare with no demand. Apples—None on the market. Cocoanuts—Light deapples—Market bare with no demand, Apples—None on the market. Coccanuts—Light de mand at present. Raisins—\$2.00@2.25; ½ bos \$1.50; ½ box \$60@55c. Currant 7½ast. Citron—2 @21c. Figs—19@14c. Almonds—20@22. Pecan—7½@16c. Brazils—7½@8.Filberts—12½@15c. Walnuts—12@15c. Peanuts—Tennessee 5½@6 North Carolina 6½@7: Virginia 7; demand good roasted \$1.85@\$1.90% bushel.

ANTA, June 25.—Market is gritted as lar as see cattle is concerned, yet dealers persist GR / /IES, Tennessee cattle is concerned, yet dealers persist in shipping to this point. Georgia raised seem to be preferred, as they are cheaper. We quote a few changes, as will be seen below: Tennessee cattle—choice 3%; common 2%@3%; Georgia raised 11%@3. Spring 1ambs are also of and quoted fair demand at 3.37; sheep—\$1.00\(\pm\) \(\frac{\pm}{2}\) 2.00 per head; no hogs now on market.

CINCINNATI June 25.—Hogs steady and firm; common \$3.00@\(\pm\)3.55; light \$3.70@\(\pm\)3.39; packing \$3.80@\(\pm\)4.00; butchers \$4.00@\(\pm\)4.07\(\pm\); receipts 1,619; shipments 143.

ATLANTA, June 25.— Business is light and the market is unchanged. Horse-shoes \$4.50; mule \$5.50. Horse shoe nails 12\%@24. Hames \$4.00@ \$9.00. Trace-chains 40@06; good demand. Hoes \$4.25@\$9.50. Shovels \$8.50@\$12.00. Spades \$9.50@\$12.00. Cotton cards \$3.50@\$4.50. Well-buckets \$3.75. Rope 9@16. Sweed iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2\% rate. Plow steel 5c; cast steel 15c. Nails, basis 10d, \$2.25. Powder, rific \$6.40; blasting \$3.00. Bar lead 6\%; shot \$1.65.

ATLANTA. June 25.-Market well supplied an

ALLANIA, office 25.—affrect well supplied and sales active, but prices are as yet unchanged. All undressed lumber \$12.00 per M. Flooring, dried, dressed, tongued and grooved \$16.00@\$17.00 per M. Weather-boarding, dressed and edged, \$15.00 per M; dressed on one side \$14.00@\$15.00. Shingles, 4-inch, all heart, \$3.50; shingles No. 2 \$2.50. RETAIL PRICES.

RETAIL PRICES.

ATLANTA, June 25.—Vegetables are coming into market very rapidly now, and seem to find ready sales. Melons are also plentiful at 25@75c. Green corn is also in demand at 15@25c. No other changes. We quote Green Apples 5c per quart; May and June Apples 5c@16c per bunch. Potatoes—Sweet 30@40c per peck; Irish, new, 5c quart; Turnips 6c per bunch; Asparagus 10c, per bunch; Raddish 6c, per bunch; Carrots 10c, per bunch; Onions 5c, per bunch; Lettince Cabbage 5c, per head; Peas, green 5c, per quart; Beans 2½c per quart; Peans 2½c per quart; Beans 2½c per quart; Cabbage 15g/20c; Cucumbers 20@30c per dozen; Poultry—Spring chickens 15, 20, 25c. Eggs 15c. per doz. Cheapest Furniture House in Ga."

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Kimball House. ATLANTA, GA., June 24, 1879.

R T Jones, Covington: Joseph Thompson, Chas H Safford, Warren P Lovett, Georgia: Hal Hunter, Louisville: John Henderson, Andrew Bates, Georgia; Mrs L B Hollingtest, Montgomery; E P Alexander, Augusta; W R Bunkly, Union Point; J R Saulsbury, A D Scofield, C E Armstrong, Macon: James Askew, Hampton, Ga.; J M Lee, L L McClesky, Georgia; W E Embry, Glade Mines, Ga.; Thomas R. Lyon, Camilla, Ga.; E Asbury, North Carolina: Miss Hattie McCamant, Sherman, Texas; James Wallenstem, Richanond; N Havard, United States Army; M L Johnson, Miss Mary Johnson, Cass, Ga.; E Maxwell, Louisville, Ky.; J C Massingale and wife, Griffin: Henry Sanders, Texas; J A Smith, Gainesville, Ga.; A M Currier, Boston; Jas Paulser, C C Sanders, New York; F M Knowles, Washington, D C.; Hugh Buchannan, Newnan, Ga.; Miss Agnes Morris, Dalton, Ga.; H Booth, Alabama; Daniel S Printup, Rome, Ga.; J G Middleton, New Orleans; J L Johnson, Charleston; S P Horton, Louisville, Kentucky; C Gibson, New York. ATLANTA, GA., June 24, 1879.

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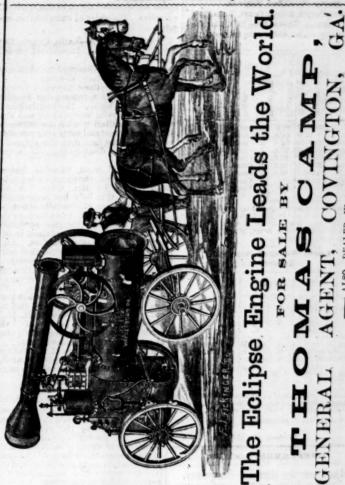
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JANUARY 1, 1879.

From having been intimate for a number of years with the proprietors of Swift's Syphilitic Specific, I have known much of its manufacture and of its use. There are

296 june19 d4m

AND THE; CUMBERLAND ROUTE. FLORIDA PASSENGER SERVICE.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

THE above line offers unrivaled time, facilities and comforts, from Atlanta and contiguous country, to all points in Florida. In passenger service this route is one train quicker than any other line. Leave Atlanta daily, Sundays included, via Macon, Brunswick, and Fernandins, at 2:15 p.m. In conveniences, appointments, and outfit the line is unsurpassed. Lucas Palace Sleepers on all night trains. Tickets on sale at the Union Depot.

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For rates, routes, and any and all other information either in passence or feetch seeked.

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Popular Drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Co.

At Macauley's Theater, In the City of Louisville, on THURSDAY, JULY 31st, 1879. On which occasion a GRAND CONCERT will be given, holders of a ticket-or part of a ticket enti-

A NEW ERA IN THE HISTORY OF LOTTERIES. Every ticket holder can be his own supervisor, ill out his number and see it placed in the

wheel.

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Louisville, Ky.
N. B.—After July 31st, Drawings will occur

hacks or carriages to any 'art of the city at regular rates.

Fourth. We furnish, proa.ptly, teams and trucks for heavy hauling, or express wagons for light work, as cheaply as can be done.

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How can I become connected with the Exchange?

Send word to the Central Office by postal card, messenger, or through your friends Telephone, and you will be promptly waited upon.

Send word to the Central Office by postal card, messenger, or through your friends' Telephone, and you will be promptly waited upon.

What does it Cost?

For places of business the rental for Signal Bell and two Telephones is 46.00 per year, payable in advance. Private Residences, two Telephones and Bell, \$55.00 per year, payable in advance. No lease made for less than a year. There is no other charge. The wires and instruments are put up and kept in repair at our expense. The outlay for the rental is not an extra expense, but an actual saving of sometimes many fold the amount of ten or fifteen cents per day, as the experience of thousands has abundantly proved.

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have established a BRANCH HOUSE IN ATLANTA. DO NOT DECIDE WHAT OR-

All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings

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thed to admission free.

The Drawing will be supervised by men of undoubted character and standing, and ticket-holders, agents and clubs are respectfully requested to send on representatives with proper credentials to examine into the Drawing.

of thousands has abundantly proved.
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JAMES M. ORMES, General Agen.
JO. JEFFRIES, Manager.
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HENRY M. DRANE

Gen. Freight, Ticket and bassenger Age

MACON, GA., March 31, 1879. Syphilitic Specific, Phave known much of its manufacture and of its use. There are men in the community—well known citizens—who were victims in early life to syphilis, the most terrible curse that ever afflicted the buman family, and who have taken the S. S. S. medicine, and are now to all appearances, and in their own belief, as free from taint of disease as the first man, fresh from the hands of his Maker. Delicacy of course forbids their public recommendation of this medicine, but I am allowed to refer the sceptic privately to those who will endorse everything that can be said in its favor. Being professionally much opposed to endorsing or recommending nostrums or secret remedies, it is with hesitation that I attach my name to this article; but I know whereof I speak, when I say that our science has not yet made public a combination equal to this for the purpose sindicated. The greatest boon the government could bestow on hundreds of thousands of its citizens, would be to purchase this recipe of its. whereof I speak, when I say that our science has not yet made public a combination equal to this for the purpose sndicated. The greatest boon the government could bestow on hundreds of thousands of its citizens, would be to purchase this recipe of its proprietors, and make it public for the benefit of the present and all coming generations. T. L. MASSENBURG, Ph. G. 995 june 19 d4m

OMERYER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORFS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, June 25, 10:81 P. M. all observations taken at the same moment of a

WIND.

Local Weather Report. ATLANTA, GA., June 25, 1879. Gentle Gentle Fresh

> H. HALL, Corporal Signal Corps, U. S. A PREPERRED LOCALS.

Machines for Special Purposes. In addition to the regular family machi nown as the Light-Running "Domestic." we m

Grover & Baker, No. 9, Grover & Baker Hand Machine, The Bag Machine.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. Graduating Exercises of Girls' High School. Funeral notice of Mr. T. G. Eiswald.

The Constitution

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 26, 1379.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-The Atlanta rifle club should give

-Pay your city tax to-day to avail your

Superintendent Frank P. Rice will, we earn, commence work at the fair grounds

-This is the last day in which the three per cent discount is allowed for prompt payment of city tax.

Randall.

Miss Inez Hain, a member of the was prevented from appearing on according to the control of sickness. The city elections which come to a head

nday night next promise to be quite ly. Candidates are moving around

t building is progressing rapidly dy all of the plastering has been done in the two upper stories The people of the lower part of the state are flocking to the springs and summer resorts of north Georgia. Scarcely a day passes but a score of these migratory individuals are stated.

dividuals pass through the city.

The Tybee excursionists are returning to Atlanta one by one. They all express themselves highly pleased with the trip, and agree in the opinion that Tybee is the place to have lots of fun. -Another sentinel stands on guard to pro-

Three important bodies are in session at the capitol. The wild land committee is in session in the private room of the president of the senate. The judges are holding a onvention in the supreme court-room, and he colored teachers of the state are in ses-ion in the hall of the house of representa-

-Nelson Tift, of Albany, is in the city.

John D. Cheves, of Albany, is a guest -M. H. Benjamin, of Washington, D. C., is stopping at the Markham.

-Albert D. Mitchell, solicitor-general of the Western circuit, is at the Markham. -B. C. Randall, of Griffin, is a guest of

-W. J. Lawton, of Jacksonville, Fla. —J. L. Johnston, of Charleston, guest of the Kimball yesterday.

-J. E. Fleming, of Augusta, is visiting the city, and is a guest of the Kimball. -C. G. Meriwether, of Mobile, Ala., is registered at the Markham.

-John C. Nicholson, of Americus, is at the Kimball. -W. M. Reese, of Washington, is a guest

of the Kimball —George F. Taylor, of Montgomery, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, of Alabama, is in the city. He paid a visit to Atlanta lodge No. 20 Tuesday night.

—Nashville Banner: Gen. Isaac Avery, of Georgia, who was one of Wheeler's efficient brigadiers during the war, spent yesterday in the city, and went to Atlanta last night.

John Ryan has marked down his entire stock of Youths' and Men's Straw Hats 50 per cent. Bargains will be offered

A young friend of mine was cured of an "A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for Liquor, that had so prostrated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hoj. Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."—From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ills.

The exercises of the Atlanta colored uni day, in Georgia, elight changes in pressure and were more visitors present, and the fact imperature, southeast winds, partly cloudy that it was the last day of examination that it was the last day of examination seemed to inspire the pupils with an enthu-siasm which added much to the spirit of the

Upper school room—Latin, Cicero; Ethics, English literature, Household Science; Greek—Lysias.

Lower room—Geography, Arithmetic, Latin lessons, Botany, Reading.

The students in these classes by their ready answers, showed a remarkable familiarity with the text-books. The translations from the control of the students and the statement and the statement

the exercises was the examination in house-hold science by Mrs. Chase. A class of girls under this lady has been taught the duties were given and explained from wash day until Sunday's breakfast. All Georgians will be glad to know that our Mrs. Hill seems to be a leading authority. school assembled in the lower room and sang several beautiful pieces. All the members of the school joined in the exercise which made a deep and rich melody not easily forgotten. Colonel H. H. Jones, as chairman of board of visitors, made a few appropriate remarks at the request of President Ware.

The closing exercises of the college will be at the Friendship Baptist church, West Mitchell street, at 10 o'clock this morning.

Schools Elsewhere.

GRIFFIN FEMALE COLLEGE. GRIFFIN, GA., June 25.—A large and brilliant audience assembled last evening to hear the essays by the young ladies composing the graduating class, every one of

The exercises were opened with an impressive prayer by Dr. T. R. Kendall.

Miss Jessie Kate Westbrook, of Camilla,
ia., read "The Staff," an essay filled with

ner, her voice being raised to a pitch easily heard in all parts of the house. "Pearls by the Wayside" was a finished essay, filled with beauties of composition. Miss Sallie Smith, of Griffin, took for a Miss Sallie Smith, of Griffin, took for a ubject, "Why?" The essay opened with a cry amusing comparison between the inerogation point and the period, dwelling hroughout on the meaning of "Why?" its grandeur," etc., touching it up with very

Laura E. Daughtry, of Indian estry as an art. e Gassaway, of Griffin, read or Heaven gives us friends to bless the present

She made a beautiful comparison between love and friendship, and though the subject is an old one, the essay was rich in original thought, and the effort reflected honor and

essay with very many pure and exquisitely wrought sentences. She gave some splen rought sentences. She gave some spler id thoughts on the beautiful in nature. Miss Rosa Laurie Jacobs, of Griffin, cam next in a rare collection of fine ideas—full of figurative thought, with touches of most tender word painting. "Under the Waves," was her theme, and I have never memory of a former companion, a graduate

The colored military of Atlanta are out dilling every night. They will make a production. Her clear, ringing and persuperintendent Frank P. Rice will we rectly trained voice added greatly to her reading. No young lady in Georgia has more perfect elocutionary powers than Miss Randall.

of sickness.

Taken altogether, more carefully prepared and creditable essays were never read by young ladies at any previous com-mencement of this college.

Miss Nora Edra Kincaid, Griffin, read a very pretty essay on "Burns," in verse, giv-ing the character and works of the poet in a pure and happy manner. The production was much admired, and the young lady promises an ability to write poetry of no

ordinary degree.
Miss Lillie White, Griffin, read a very

Her auditors were much pleased and gave musually good attention.

This morning the large chapel of the San Bailey male institute was well filled with a most appreciative audience, assembled to witness the presentation of diplomas to the graduating class and hear the commencement oration.

Professor A. B. Niles's baccalaureate address was a finished production on popular education, in which was advocated the very

same ground occupied by the Hon. Gustavus J. Orr, our able state school commissioner. It was an appropriate theme ably discussed. Lack of time prevents a full synopsis. The closing remarks to the graduating class were very touching, some of the young ladies being deeply affected at the pathetic words of their long-time teacher.

After the discharge remarks advocated the very same ground occupied by the Hon. Gustavus J. Orr, our able state school commissioner. It was an appropriate theme ably discussed. Lack of time prevents a full synopsis. The closing remarks to the graduation of the stopping that the discussion of the schools of the stage to the utter discomfiture of the stage to the utter discomfiture of every foc.

Sorry we did not desert our colors. There are no bomb-proofs against her siege. Piano solo by Miss F. Ledcasth was not an invitation to attend an address to be delivered in the hall of the binse of prepresentatives to-night.

The convention returned thanks to Rev.

M. E. Bryant for an invitation to attend an address to be delivered in the hall of the binse of prepresentatives to-night.

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Miss Ella Smith presented "Woman's Weapon" and used it in the fierce warfare of one continue to a delivered in the stage.

The convention returned thanks to Rev.

M. E. Bryant for an invitation to attend an address to be delivered in the hall of the binse to a delivered in the hall of the beautiful thanks to Rev.

The convention returned thanks to Rev.

The conventio Parsonal mention.

Nelson Titt, of Albany, is in the city.

Daniel S. Printup, of Rome, is a guest the Kimball.

J. F. Littrell, of Dalton, is registered at c Kimball.

Lohn D. Chaves of Albany is a guest to Kimball.

for nearly an hour his hearers were held spell-bound by his eloquence. Throughout the entire oration the most undivided attention was given the speaker—a compliment he deserved, a tribute he merited. He -James M. Cowper, of Brunswick, was registered at the Kimball yesterday.

-Albert D. Mitchell, solicitor-general of times thrillingly eloquent. At another times thrillingly eloquent. At another time I shall send a part, if not the whole of

At this writing Hon. G. J. Orr is address-ng the people on public schools and free education. He advocates the Moffett bellaest of the Kimball yesterday.

—T. G. Pulliam, of Montgomery, is in the ystopping at the Markham.

L. P. Markham.

SOUTHERN MASONIC FEMALE COLLEGE. COVINGTON, Monday Evening June 23. A large and attentive audience had long before the hour for the beginning of the ex-ercises filled the hall to overflowing, and were glad when the president of the college, Rev. J. N. Bradshaw, requested them to stand up, and with him ask the blessings of heaven to be bestowed on all the institu-tions of learning through the world.

The Sophomore prize.

Reading was the order of the evening.

PROGRAMME.

Soft fell the dews of eve-Misses Flint and

ington, Ga.
Lily of the Valley; Smith—Miss Libbie Flint.
They all read extraordinarly well, as will be seen from the result of the ballot cast by the committee. Every single one of the any outsides. It allayed all that arming thirst; took away the appetite for quor; made his nerves steady, and he has exhained a sober and steady for more than a continuous and his nerves steady, and he has exhained a sober and steady for more than the sole curred of trinking by it."—From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ills.

Go with the Knights Templar Excursion to Catoons Springs. Leave Atlanta this evening at 5 o'clock and return Friday, might at 10 o'clock. Round Trip Tickets is an accomplished lady and her touch on plano is as gentle and as soft as the falling, including Railroad and Hotel fare.

In allayed all that arming thirst; took away the appetite for quor; made his nerves steady, and he has exhained a sober and steady for more than the two whom every one concess the second honor. It was at last, after close calculation, given to the two whom every one concess that the two prizes offered for proficiency in the two whom every one concess the fall that arming the two should have them. First bonor, Risc Gongia Mason, of Decatur, Ga.

Miss Gongia Mason,

very appropriate, by the Rey, J. M. Brit-ton. Compositions were then read by the juniors. The folk wing was the programme

or the day.

Anthem—Great is the Lord, by the Presbyterian
To-morrow the Idle Man's Work Day—Miss Ida
arter, Walton county.

O Temporal Miss Augusta Conklin, Greensboro, than on any of the previous days. There
than on any of the previous days. There
When the Swallows Homeward Fly—Oestin,
Wiss Florence Tucker.
Wiss Florence Tucker.
Wiss Fallie Echols,

Floating Breezes-Kinkel, Misses Bryan and exercises. The order of examination was as Peck.
"We may live without friends,
We may live without books,
But civilized men cannot live without cooks."
Miss Estelle Willis, Greensboro, Ga.
Bonnie Besede-Root, Miss Maggie Francis.
Presentation of the sophomore prizes, by Professor Calloway, D.D., of Emory college, Oxford,

Ga.

Professor Callaway's speech was very fine indeed, and was highly appreciated by the audience. After presentation of the prizes and an urgent request to be present at 8 o'clock p. m., the audience was dismissed. Councron, June 25.—The concert given by the young ladies of the college under the special management of Miss Annie Bradshaw, the efficient teacher in the dedisadvantages in acquiring Bradshaw, the emcient teacher in the de-partment of music, was very fine indeed. At the conclusion of the concert, Colonel J. B. Estes, of Gainesville, Ga., presented Miss Jennie Whitt, of Covington, Ga., with

Bryan, of Rockdar Mollie Webb, Newton county; Miss Ella May Whaley, Warrenton, Ga.; Miss Ora Sutton, Forsyth, Ga.; Miss Lizzie Peck, Conyers, Ga.; Miss Clara M. Cureton, Covington, Ga., and Miss Annie Pace, Covto class and teachers, and shared with Miss Ora Sutton the first honor. Miss Maggie Francis and Miss Lizzie Peck shared the second honor. Mr. John S. Davison responded to the ad-

ess to the Masons in a very appropriate

the graduating class, introduced to the audience, and in a clear and ringing voice delivered one of the finest speeches I ever tyle beauty and rhetoric, it is without pre one who speaks on occasions like this; but in this instance the orator of the occasion is worthy of whatever may be said concerning his effort. Many times in the course of his speech he was hushed by the repeated cheers that the audience could not restrain. He spoke for one hour and a half, and the success of his effort is the topic of conversation on the streets of this place now. He will wear away from Covington the tassels he has de-

SHORTER COMMENCEMENT. June 24.-The clouds hang low of Myrtle Hill, the sun wraps himself in the drapery of the skies, and overhead there seems a weeping, but the birds, and beasts, and men of toil, and fields of grains and grass and every living thing is glad because grass and every living tring is glad because the rain—the long-looked-for rains has come—but will not the people be deterred from the chapel? Not so. There is attraction enough in an average junior class to draw and hold and suspend a congregation of a thousand ton weight. How much more such a class as the junior of 1879. The people the people—they come they come

people, the people—they come, they come-over the hills, up the hills, and still they come. The Shorter college has a patronage and a host of friends who will always be ere when the roll is called. It is too new be commonplace, and is too good to be st, and the people are too curious to be intent in staying away. But here is the programme with a comment or two: "A piano duet" by Misses Walker and J. Dean. It was exquisitely

rendered, and was a very appropriate introuction to the exercises Miss Julia Lamkin had been listening at "Whispers of Nature," and she reported e things which we had never before beieved to be true, but she said them so cely we were well pleased.

Miss Portia Stockley, of Louisiana, delivered a severe tirade on "Shams," and made us all ashamed of ourselves, but then we have it not in our heart to resent or even dispute the assertion. 'Tis a shame

tels are comfortably filled.

—Marietta will be invaded by a delegation of the young men of Atlanta Sunday next.

—The colored military of Atlanta Sunday next. any man gets her heart he must be in the Vocal duet. "Come with Me" by Misses

J. and R. Mallory, was well executed.

Miss Julia Dean brought "Leaves" from afar and with woman's skill deciphered the hieroglyphics which have been bothering the scientists ever since the "Linneaus."

Miss Mamie Scruggs, of Stone Mountain,
Ga., showed her wisdom by proving "How Little We Know." We are wiser now and

Little We Know." We are wiser now and by her help others will be made so.

Miss Helen Dean, of Chattooga, displayed a lot of "Boxes" of all sorts and sizes, from the little "pill box" with just enough on the top to write.

Dose: 3 every 15 m. until relieved," up to the mammoth piano box, upon which a circus poster could be pasted without folding. Piano duet by Misses A. and E. Davis

was very excellently performed.

Miss Laura Stillwell, of DeSoto, made us Miss Laura Stillwell, of DeSoto, made us ashamed of our vanity when she published "How We Flatter Ourselves." She thinks for herself and a little for other people, too. "It has been behind the source." The committee appointed to report upon the condition of the colored schools of the state made a report, which was received.

ans Mollie Walker, of Mohroe, Ga., was last in the list, and she came with a story of the "Good Old Times," and made us wish that we had been born in the days of Moses or Noah. How one so young can be so wise in the unwritten history of times beyond the memory of the oldest is a mystery.

The exercises concluded with a splendid chorus, "The Gipsy Girls," by the vocal class. Take it all together it was a brilliant day for the junior class of the Shorter col-

THE COLORED TEACHERS.

What They are Doing in Convention in

Atlanta. A convention of the teachers of the colin the hall of the house of representatives. On motion R. R. Wright was made permanent president, W. H. Crogman vice-president, W. A. Pledger secretary, W. F. Jackson assistant secretary, S. B. Morse treasurer, George H. Pope doorkeeper. The following delegates answered to their names:

The Sophomore prize.

Reading was the order of the evening.

Soft fell the dews of eve—Misses Flint and Pace.
Lady Clare; Tennyson—Miss Eva Arden, Savannah, Ga.

Lady Clare; Tennyson—Miss Eva Arden, Savannah, Ga.

Coronation of Inez de Castro; Hemans—Miss Libbie Flint, Savannah, Ga.

Wonders; Saltre—Miss Stella Henderson, Oxford, Ga.

Musical Bells; Mack—Miss Jennie White.
Death Doomed; Carleton—Miss Lou Lee, Covington, Ga.

The Rum Maniae; Alli-on—Miss Georgia Mason, Decatur, Ga.

The Rum Maniae; Alli-on—Miss Georgia Mason, Decatur, Ga.

The Rum Maniae; Miss Fannie Bostwick:
The Creeds of the Bells—Miss Eva Rivers, Covington, Ga.

The Rum Maniae; Popender Tucker, Covington, Ga.

The Marriage Fee—Miss Florence Tucker, Covington, Ga.

The Marriage Fee—Miss Florence Tucker, Covington, Ga.

The Marriage Fee—Miss Florence Tucker, Covington, Ga.

Lily of the Valley; Smith—Miss Libbie Flint.

They all read extraordinarly well, as will be seen from the result of the evening.

MALE MEMBERS.

R R Wright, Randolph; W A Pledger, Clarke; J M Reeves, Fayette; J M Blackshear. Bibb: T C Subseppard, Bartow; C P Jordan, Cobb; R H Carter, Hancock; J H May, Bibb; F J Wimberly, Henry; George W F Phillips, Sumter; H J T Hudson, Bibb; F J Wimberly, Henry; George J W F Phillips, Sumter; H J T Hudson, Bibb; F J Wimberly, Hong, Bibb; F J Wimberly, Henry; George J W F Phillips, Sumter; H J T Hudson, Bibb; F J Wimberly, Henry; George J W F Pullon; C E Colemiston, A Liberty; A A Jones, Fulton; C E Colemiston, J Taylor, Randolph; J C Young, S C Upshaw, Elbert; W F Jackson, Monroe; Rev Floyd Nelson, Liberty; A A Jones, Fulton; C E Colemiston, Fulton; George Thomas Upshaw, Morgan; J G Hutchins, Clarke; J M Reeves, Fayette; J M Blackshear. Bibb: T Carter, Hancock; J H May, Bibb; T J W Henry; H A Bucker, Fulton; C E Colemiston, J Taylor, Randolph; J C Young, S C Upshaw, Elbert; W F Jackson, Moroe; M H Searcey, Thomas Upshawa, Morgan; J H Ollier, Terrell; W H Crogman, J T Houland, Hutchins, Clarke; J W F Johnson, Richmond; J P Vandersy, J P V L

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CALL AND SEE THE SOLID BARGAINS YOU CAN GET AT

E. CAHN'S.

Fair Play and the Public Schools

41 Whitehall and 58 Broad Streets.

pose of forming a permanent organization of the colored teachers of the state so that there could be some general system of teaching in the various schools represented in

Miss Jennie Whitt, of Covington, Ga., with the handsome jewel given by Stevens & Co., to the one who had attained the greatest proficiency in music. His speech was eloquent and was received with applause. Graduating class—Miss Maggie Francis, of Conyers, Ga.; Miss Annie Bostwick, of Morgan county; Miss Mamie L. Bryan, of Rockdale county; Miss Mamie L. In the atternoon, G. J. Orr, state school commissioner, deliverd an address upon the subject of popular education. Certain reso commissioner, deliverd an address upon the subject of popular education. Certain reso lutions were pessed endorsing the senti ments embodied in the address of Commis oner G. J. Orr. C. P. Crawford, of Baldwin, H. H. Jones

f Bibb, and other's were invited to seats or the floor.

The committee appointed to arrange a programme of business made a report, which was adopted. programme of business made a report, which was adopted.

Reports from teachers from various counties were read showing the conditions of the schools under their control. The convention then adjourned to meet on Tuesday at half-past one o'clock.

Second year, 2d class—Latin, algebra completed geometry, Greek (optional), chemistry, enteroric, arithmetic, English grammar, mediaved history.

Third year, first class—Latin, geometry completed, trigonometry, astronomy, Greek (optional), arithmetic and algebra reviewed, literature, modern history. Composition and declamation alternate weekly through the course

The body met at the appointed hour Tues-The body met at the appointed nour Tues-lay, and the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. George S. Smith, of North prayer by Rev. George S. Smith, of North

day, and the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. George S. Smith, of North Carolina.

The minutes of the previous day's meeting were read, revised and approved, after which they were adopted.

The committee on credentials read their report, which was adopted.

On motion the substitute of A. W. Upshaw to have delegates read their reports to the convention, was reconsidered. It was agreed to have the counties called, have the reports handed in and referred to the committee or resolutions.

A committee of three was appointed to have blanks printed for the use of the body. Several resolutions were then read and referred to the committee on business made their report, which was adopted.

The convention then, on motion, suspended business for the purpose of listening to an address from G. P. Lewis, principal of the public schools of Columbus, Georgia.

On motion the written address of G. P. Lewis forty minutes was utilized in discussing the general subject of education in the state.

The finance committee read their report which was adopted, and an assessment was made upon each member to meet the expenses of the finance committee.

The finance committee read their report which was adopted, and an assessment was made upon each member to meet the expenses of the finance committee.

Two o'clock on the day following was appointed as the hour to discuss the subject of the text-books used in the colored schools of the two blanks principal of the public schools of the difference on the schools of the public schools of the public schools of the public schools of the difference on the schools of the public schools of the schools of the schools of the public schools of the schools o

ward and says: We intended that you should study Greek, therefore, although you are ahead of your class-mates, you cannot have first honor. Yes, we know the rule says "optional," yet we did not intend it. You should not have presumed too much on our published rules. You should have come to the board and asked our intention. We have the power to do as we please." Yes, in this case the board did what they pleased without regard to rules or regulations or former decisions, and informed the young student that he was not entitled to a full grade diploma or first honor, because he had not studied a full course of Greek. He is not even awarded a full grade diploma, but a partial grade. Now, why do you give him a partial grade diploma? Is he entitled to it according to rule? We think not. If a boy graduates at all he is entitled to a full grade or a-partial grade diploma, and as he was clearly not entitled to a partial grade diploma Latin, Geometry or Trigonometry not having been omitted by him and yet you let him graduate, how can you avoid giving him a foll grade diploma? The reason is obvious the same language defluing the requisites to get a full grade diploma is also used to determine as to honors, and here was the dilemma of the board, having made one error they had to make another to sus'ain it, yet they are inconsistent in their consistency as they give as one of their r-asons for not bestowing an honor that in a former and similar case their decision was wrong and that two wrongs do not make a right. If they intended Greek as part pinted as the hour to discuss the subject the text-books used in the colored schools of the state.

It was agreed to invite Governor A. H.
Colquitt and President E. A. Ware to address the convention between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock on Wednesday.

On motion the hour of 10 o'clock o Wednesday was set aside as the hour a bid the committee on resolutions wou.d make a report.

On motion the convention adjourned to

meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The body met at 10 o'clock, and the session was opened with prayer by Rev. D. F. On motion the committee on resolutions made their report, which report was read and received. The business committee reported the

programme of the day, which was agreed to. Several resolutions, relative to a perma-nent organization, were offered and referred

Several resolutions, relative to a permanent organization, were offered and referred to the appropriate committee.

On motion a committee of nine, one from each congressional district in the state, was appointed upon permanent organization and also to nominate officers, and to suggest a suitable place of meeting for next year.

A resolution was offered and agreed to, by which the Athens Blade is made the official organ of the organization.

The convention at this point suspended business to hear an essay from J. W. May upon education, after which a paper was read by President R. R. Wright upon intellectual culture indispensable to the promotion of race unity.

A resolution was adopted relative to the establishment of public libraries wherever practicable.

A report from the committee on statistics was read and adopted, after which the body adjourned to meet at half-past one o'clock.

APTERKNOON SESSION.

Pursuant to adjournment the convention met at half-past one o'clock yesterday afternoon, with President R. R. Wright in the convention of their reasons for not bestowing an honor on that in a former and similar case their decision was wrong and that two wrongs do not make a right. If they intended Greek as part of the full course why did they not say so; why follow it with the word optional every time, why define it in former decisions as not an essential study for an honor, and yet at the end of this term make an "ex post facto" law and say if the full course why did they not say so; why follow it with the word optional every time, why define it in former decisions as not an essential study for an honor, and yet at the end of this term make an "ex post facto" law and say if the full course why did they not say so; why follow it with the word optional every time, why define it in former decisions as on the full course why did they not say so; why follow it with the word optional every time, why define it in former decisions as on the full course why did they not say so; why follow it with the word option of the

"How We Flatter Offschas was as for herself and a little for other people, too. She has been behind the scenes.

Miss Dora Pinson, of Gordon, made us sad as she took us to the auction house and let us see how men are selling health, life, time, joy, peace, honor and immortality will stop the nefarious and ruinous traffic. Miss Jennie Scarlet, of Brunswick, Ga., marched us out on "Dress Parade," and as she drilled us in the home acts we were years we did not desert our colors. There are no bomb-proofs against her siege. Piano solo by Miss F. Ledcasth was not excelled by any performance at the instrument.

Miss Ella Smith presented "Woman's Miss Ella Smith presented "Woman's showing the condition of the schools of the state university, addressed the convention.

The committee appointed to arrange this time and place for holding the next meeting reported Atlanta as the place, and July 1st as the time for holding such meeting. The convention concurred in the report so far as Atlanta is concerned, but changed the time of meeting to June 18th, 1880.

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The convention occurred in the hall of the bouse of representatives to-night.

cost other merchants.

Miss Ella Smith presented "Woman's Weapon" and used it in the fierce warfare of the stage to the utter discomfiture of every foe.

Miss Mittle Ernbrey, of Calhoun, made the world only a series of "echoes"—the real voices being within the man. What fearful things must be in the heart if the outside is only the echo.

On motion, the following named members of the convention were appointed on the executive committee: C. C. Wimbish, S. C. Upshaw, W. H. Crogman, Professor A. E. Ware and Rev. Joseph A. Wood.
On motion, a committee of five was appointed is only the echo.
On motion, a committee of five was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for the use of the convention. The component of the stage to the utter discomfiture of the convention were appointed on the executive committee; C. C. Wimbish, S. C. Upshaw, W. H. Crogman, Professor A. E. Ware and Rev. Joseph A. Wood.
On motion, a committee of five was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for the use of the convention. The committee is the convention of the schools of the stranger, and a number of our ciergy and other prominent citizens have frequently called on him and rendered such service as they could. Yesterday a telegram was received, which we give below and which explains itself. It is gratifying to see that the Christian hospitality of our excellent governor is appreciated:

Baltimore, M. H. Crogman, Professor A. E. Ware and Rev. Joseph A. Wood.

On motion, the following named members and other prominent citizens have frequently called on him and rendered such was received.

So Upshaw, W. H. Crogman, Professor A. E. Ware and Rev. Joseph A. Wood.

On motion, the following named members and other prominent citizens have frequently called on him and rendered such was received.

So Upshaw, W. H. Crogman, Professor A. E. Ware and Rev. Joseph A. Wood.

On motion, a committee of five was appo pointed to draft a constitution and by-laws of the use of the convention. The committee appointed is as follows: W. H. Crogman, W. F. Jackson, R. H. Carter, W. A. Pledger, H. J. T. Hudson. The work of this committee will be offered for indorsement at the next meeting.

A letter was read from Rev. W. J. White, J. A letter was read from Rev. W. J. White, J. C. Alexandra, who seerstary of the bedy.

of Augusta, by the secretary of the body. The thanks of the convention was tendered to Dr. White, and the letter ordered to be placed upon the minutes. On motion, the convention then ad-journed sine die.

A Matter of Beer. In a recent issue of our paper, in quoting from the report of the proceedings of the late brewer's association held at St. Louis, we stated that during the last fiscal year five thousand six hundred and ninety barries session Monday morning last at 10 o'clock in the hall of the house of representatives. rels of beer were produced in the state of Georgia. Since it is a well-known fact, that there is only one brewery in the state, that of the Atlanta city brewing company, and our attention having been called to this statement as being erroneous, we hasten to correct the same by stating that during the year commencing May 1st, 1878, and ending April 30th, 1879, eight thousand one hundred and three barrels or two hundred and fifty-one thousand one hundred and intety-three gallons of beer were produced by the Atlanta brewery, it being the only brewery in the state.

In this connection, it may not be improper to state that from a conversation.

In the state.

In this connection, it may not be improper to state that from a conversation with the manager of the brewery we learn that the manager of the brewery we learn that the consumption of beer in this section it has increased at least 25 per cent within the last year, and that they are now working their brewery at full capacity, and have, since the commencement of the hot season inaugurated a system of shipping beer on ice in refrigerator cars to several of the larger cities in this and adjoining states.

The Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line rail-way company have recently fitted up for the sole use of the Atlanta brewery a refrigerator car, which in workmanship rivals any car of the kind in the country. It is lined with zinc throughout and is beautifully painted, one side representing an ice bear regions—but not without a glass of beer—the other side two men enjoying the recol.

sole use of the Atlanta prewery a reingera-tor car, which in workmanship rivals any car of the kind in the country. It is lined with zinc throughout and is beautifully painted, one side representing an ice bear riding on a velocipede through the polar regions—but not without a glass of beer— the other side two men enjoying the recol-lections of days come by under the vigoraregions—but not without a glass of beer—
the other side two men enjoying the recollections of days gone by under the vigorating influence of a foaming glass of beer—
The managers of the Air-Line deserve all
praise for this beautiful car, the first one
built in a southern city to run on a southern road.

Under the present management the beer
of the Atlanta brewery has gained a widespread reputation, and we hear it generally

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

A writer for the Atlanta Sunday Gazette has authority for saying that during the July session of the legislature an attempt will be made to have a bill passed providing for the sale of the State road. If a fair price can be obtained for the property, the sconer it is sold the better. The same remark is applicable to the Macon and Brunswick railroad. A writer for the Atlanta Sunday Gazette Common Domestic Goods.

These little petty flings at Governor Colquit by a few papers, whose characteristic features are to ridicule or abuse every one who happens to be in the way of some of their favorites for office, meet no response from the people, and are doing more to reelect his excellency than anything they could write or say in his behalf. Sparta Ishmaelite.

The bill of Mr. Stephens allowing the

ondescend to suffer the democratic senate o pass it? Will he veto action on this bill, s he did on the Warner bill? Will Senator Jones vote against acting on it, just to save it? Will Senator Gordon, "a true friend of silver," as it were, have nothing to say in favor of its passage, but "an eloquent speech" to make in defense of Bayard, in case he vetoes action on it? We shall see. Augusta Chronicle.

What does it mean? We refer to the decision of the board of education in reference to the case of B. N. Woolley, a member of the graduating class of the boys' high school, the closing exercises of which were held at the opera-house last night. Young Woolley competed for honors and a full grade diploma. He was so anxious and careful about doing right that he went to his teacher at the beginning of the contest and asked, "What must I study?" Receiving in substance the answer, "There are the rules by which others have been regulated who graduated and received first honor; be guided by them." The rules were carefully read by the young competitor. Under article 16th on page 29 in the book he has referred to, he found as requirements for graduation these conditions laid down. A full course diploma shall be given to those only who complete the entire course of study in the high school. On the 3th page of the book referred to he finds that a full course of study in the boys high school is thus laid down:

First year, 3d class—Latin, algebra, physical geography; natural philosophy, ancient history, arithmetic, rhetoric, English grammar.

Second year, 2d class—Latin, algebra completed geometry, Greek (optional), chemistry, geology, rhetoric, arithmetic, English grammar, mediaveal This is the right sort of talk from the grand jury of Putnam county: Whilst we OSTRICH FEATHERS have no complaint to make against our much respected judge and highly esteemed attorneys, we indorse the action of the Bibb REAL BLACK TIPS 25 CENTS, an upwards for bunch of 3 tips. Colore county grand jury in bringing before the citizens of the county and state the lax manner in which business of the superior court was conducted by their former judges and attorneys who practiced in their courts.
If the grand juries of the state have not the right to complain of such things, no one can reach them—they alone, in their official capacity, having the welfare of the whole county to correct and regulate.

Walton County Vidette may be equally good reasons why some other man should be so honored. The choice of the proper standard-bearer in this nex presidential contest, is of more importance than ever before in the history of our gov ernment. The democracy cannot afford to make a mistake, and laying aside all personal preferences and prejudices, and with wisdom and without haste, it should "be wisdom and without haste, it should be sure that it is right," sure that it selects a standard-bearer upon whom can be made a successful fight for free government, and then go ahead.

Weston and the Next Contest. New York Tribun April, 1879.

American patronage of thirds share of the proceeds of last week's contest in London. It is stated that Gil-more's garden has been engaged for pedes-trian contests in September, and that proba-

that week, and that they would bring over the place in the meantime shall not leased for any pedestrian or athletic con which would interfere with his project.

influence on the minds of the students in the future to think there is no means of knowing what the "intentions" of the board are by their published rules or former decisions. They may say next time, just before graduating day, that they intend agriculture as a study necessary for graduating with first honor. But, enough; let us have John Ryan is selling Shoes for less than they Rindness Recognized.

Rev. Alexander Clark, D. D., a distinguished minister of the Methodist Protestant church and a citizen of Ohio, has been

The Lyric Ciub. This popular social club continues to grow in interest. Its meetings are always enjoyable, and the programme of amusements never fails to be first-class. The next meeting will be held on Friday night at the

—The Upper Mississippi high and Rates of Keokuk Northern Line Packets reduced to \$25.00 for the Round Trip to St. Paul, Meals and Staterooms included. Good to

conquite: The Methods to Total Prescriptors meetings of Baltimore and District of Columbia wish the president of the conference to tender sympathies and prayer for Dr. Clark, and thanks for the Christian ministries of Governor and Mrs. Colquitt.

WM. S. HAMMOND. Books and Papers for the Colored Baptists. 37 mar23 d3m sun thur St. Louis, Mo. THE CONSTITUTION has ever shown its hearty appreciation of all efforts put forth for the moral and mental elevation of the The Staple of Life. That most deserving class, the house-keeper element, is subject to more trials and difficulties than most mortals. The old saw of Horace, "that every man has his own taste," is the best evidence of this fact. It is true that "bread is the staple of life," but for the moral and mental elevation of the masses by giving such efforts its cordial approbation and every possible manner of encouragement. It is therefore in consonance with this spirit that we hail with pleasure the inauguration of a movement by the colored Baptist pastors of this city for a reading and lecture room on the corner of when it is possible to make that word "bread" include everything, from a pie crust to a biscuit, so as to furnish the most nutritious, agreeable food, entirely free from everything which could injure the human system or neutralize the effects of the reading and lecture room on the corner of everything which could injure the numan system, or neutralize the effects of the farinaceous matter itself, the old saying might well be rendered, "Bread made with 'Dooley's Yeast Powder' is the staple of life." Housekeepers! You all know that the greatest difficulty you have is to make relatable nutritious easily digested bread

> An Astonishing Fact, A large proportion of the American people are to-day suffering from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and useful. making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and friends and try one bottle of Green's August Flower. Your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three doses will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all Druggists

We propose to keep our shirt on until the wild land committee report, but meanwhile wild land committee report, but meanwhile we can assure our readers that since Judas sold the Savior for thirty pieces of silver there has been nothing like it for perfidy, villainy and blear-eyed corruption.

Madison Madisonian

trade dollar to be exchanged for the new standard silver dollar at par, has passed the house. Will Mr. Bayard most graciously

Edward Weston was born in Providence Rhode Island, March 15, 1839, and has been Rhode Island, March 15, 1839, and has been known as a pedestrian for upward of seventeen years. His first prominent undertaking was the attempt to walk from Portland, Maine, to Chicago, which he did between October 29 and November 28, 1867. Since then he has walked in almost every kind of matches in America and England. It has been calculated that he has walked professionally over 40,000 miles. His best previous ionally over 40,000 miles. His best previ ous six days' record was in a match agains O'Leary, in April, 1877, when he was defeated, but made the respectable score of 510 miles. In January last he started to walk 2,000 miles in 1,000 hours (Sundays excluded) over English turnpike roads an deliver fifty lectures in different towns and villages along the route. The time of year was badly chosen and he failed, although only by twenty-two and a half miles. His last match before that of last week was in April, when Brown made his record o 5421/2 miles, and Weston won a share of th receipts by making 450. How the position are reversed is shown in the following table

This table shows how completely Brown broke down in the last three days, and what wonderful time Weston made in the last two days, his 160 miles on Friday and Satbeing unapproached in previous matches is shown by the fact that while there was \$35,000 to be divided between the contestants in the match in New York in March, Weston gets only \$2,000 as his two

bly the next contest for the Astley belt will At the garden last night it was rumored that \$6,000 had been offered for the lease of the place for the last week in September, that the persons making the offer proposed having the Astley belt contest take place in rom England Brown, Hazael, Corkey and Rowell. On the other hand, O'Leary's riends said that the lease of the garden, which he holds for the entire month of Oc ober at \$8,000, contains a stipulation that

HON, ALEXANDER M. SPEER, JUDGE, PRESIDING The superior court met yesterday morning at half-past eight o'clock and transacted The cause of Hubbard vs. Chisolm is still pending before the superior court. This case is an equity cause involving the settlement of old partnership matters and debts grow-ing out in 1860 or 1861. The cause has been on trial since Monday last, and Judge Mc-Cay was making the concluding argument for the complainant, when Judge Speer sus-pended that he might attend the convention of judges now in session in the capitol.

residence of the Misses Gardner, on Fair street. The friends of the members are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

October 15. For a cool invigorating trip of to Minnesota. Address for Book, Pan phlets, etc.,

Jas. A. Lyon,
General Ticket Agent,

palatable, nutritious, easily digested bread, biscuits, rolls, pastry, cakes, etc., and if you want to get rid of one of your troubles, you should always use a reliable Baking Powder, such as Dooley's.

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY. I will continue to sell at reduced prices until I occupy my new rooms, that will be complete about August the 1st.

FINE MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS New York Prices. FLOWERS.

MILLINERY

AT THE PRICE OF

SKIRTS, - Wide her

ods. Princes style CHEMISES— Plain but good quality, 30c and 30c. Inserting tucks and edge, 35, 45, 50, 60, 65 and 70c. DRAWERS of every yle, 40, 45, 50, 65, 85 cd

and up. NIGHT DRESSES. Ele-ant designs 00, 65, 90, 95c.

OSTRICH PLUMES

AND FANCY FEATHERS,

At Equally Low Prices.

LADIES' WRAPPERS

FLOWERS. FINE FRENCH FLOWERS

FINE BERRY SPRAYS.

20 inches long, 25 cents,

STRAW GOODS THE HANDSOMEST Trimmed Hats Ruffle THE LOWEST PRICES. tion, Our Own Im BAZAR!

> ATLANTA, GA., HAMBURGS. 149 BROADWAY, NEW YORK LACES. REAL BRETONNE, Black

WAITEHALL STREET, ROUCHES, Etc.

TORCHON and FRENCH. VALENCIENNES.

RIBBONS.

ORDER DEPARTMENT. Our Express and Mail Order Department is fully organized and Ladies or upon having their commissions executed with punctuality and dispatch. San tion. Address all orders to L. WURZBURG.

SCHOFIELD'S ENGINES, ETC.



"Schofield's Portable Steam Engines.

MACON, GEORGIA. Compact, Simple, Strong, Durab and guaranteed superior to any other. WE SELL THE

Geiser Grain Separator With our ENGINES-FOR THRESHING PURPOSES WE ALSO SUPPLY Circular Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Sorgho-Mills, Cotton Presses WRITE FOR PARTICULARS AND PRICES. J. S. SCHOFIELD & SON.

LARGE STOCK

Wholesale and Retail,

J. P. Stevens & Co.'s. 34 Whitehall Street. 356 jan13 d12m 4th pg THE KING OF THE MOUNTAINS The Hotel of Tallulah Falls has been in

The Hotel of Falliana Falls has been incleased to double its former capacity, replastered, fenced in and fixed up for the comfort of guests and leased by J. G. Trammell, late of Piedmont Hotel and Porter Springs, who will be pleased to meet all former friends and patrons. Situate on the banks of the rapids that dash down 1,200 feet banks of the rapids that dash down 1,300 fee through a chasm as grand as any between Que bee and San Francisco, furnishing the grandes of scenery which, tregether with some of the flues of mineral waters, makes it the Summer Resort of the South. Thirteen miles from Toccoa City, of the Air-Line Railroad (from which place a Dail Mail and Hack line runs.) The entire route in terspersed with beautiful scenery. Cool Rooms Cood Fore and Attentive Servants. Club Room

Rheumatism-This dreadful torment the doctors tell us, is in the blood, and knowing this to be true, we advise every sufferer to try a bottle of Durang's Rheu-matic Remedy. It is taken internally and will positively cure the worst case in the shortest time. Sold by every druggist in schedule of arrival and departure specified by the Atlanta. 67 nov3 d&w8mtil july3 Tallulah nd Toccoa Falls. OUR LLINE OF HACKS WILL RUN THIS

165 junell d2w J. G. TRAMMELL, Prop'r.

Our Line Of Hacks will Run Till season, making close connections with the trains arriving at Toccoo City. Parties arriving of the morning train will go through to Tallula Falls to dinner. To parties of 15 or more we wigive the round trip, including one nights logate at Tallula Hotel, for \$5.00 each. Conveyances call kinds can be had at our Stables on short notice. Toccoa, Ga., June 11, 1879. 184 jui3 dlm 4thp Chafing Under Disappointment.

It is said that the reason why But-ler sought the gubernatorial nomination was because he had not been fairly treated the Republicans. The best cure for by the Republicans. The best cure for chafes of all kinds is Henry's Carbolic Salve. Try it and be convinced. Beware of counjune25 d&w1w You say, "Why is it that your house is always crowded with customers, while others are grumbling of dull times?". The

fact is as plain as true. I have reduced my prices and am selling goods for less money, than you can buy them from others, and I mean to reduce my stock, too, before mormean to reduce my stock, too, before more means to reduce my stock, too, before more many too. mean to reduce my stock, too, before moving into my new building—if you want goods and will come and give the stock an examination. This may seem funny, but it is no joke.

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY.

329 june22d&wtf

—Smoke Duke's Durham; it is the best.
332 mar2l d&wly TAXES! TAXES!
THREE FER CENT DISCOUNT will be dlowed on all taxes paid to the City Tax Collector on or before the 26th INSTANT. This liberal discount is made necessary

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES WM. BOLLMANN,

GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE: VIA

Western and Atlantic Railroad

On and after SUNDAY, May 25th, 1879, Triple Dally Passenger trains will be run by THE FAST MAIL TRAIN NORTH. Leaves Washington at....

Arrives Atlanta at. 12:06 hoor Fullman Cars run daily between New Orleans, dobtle, Montgomery, via Atlanta to Washington, rithout change, connecting closely at Washington with Pullman Cars and Coaches for New York without change.
Pullman Palace Cars leave New York Daily,
making close connection at Washington with
Pullman Cars for Atlanta, Montgomery, Mobile,
and New Orleans.
The Kennesaw Route is the only line offering
not through ear arrangements. uch through car arrangements.
THE FAST MAIL TRAIN

Leaves Atlanta at. 5:20 which makes close connection for Rome and to the Virginia and Tennessee points, also at Chattanooga for all points West.

THE EXPRESS TRAIN SOUTH

NORTH.

crats in it must to appre Mr. Hay Strictly

VARIO

is only marsha render. ONE PRICE time and That The had disp they wor you sup try recei afford to

of bluff f shows th the revis publican one of th battery. Among

and Ni amiable : the men SCHOFIELD'S IRON WORKS. favor of the son and he to your re and so for but less a Evarís an and the re

Mr. Hil

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT TH

THE Pushing D. M. KEY, 306 may13 dlaw6w Postmaster-Genera

Judge Superior Court, F. Co., president HOKE SMITH. GREATEST Out-Door Recreation of the Age.

able Geo. Hillyer, Judge

lot formerly owned b that if said H. W. V

ished in THE ATLANTA



NEW AND IMPROVED

THE MOST PERFECT Bows, Arrows, Targets, Target Stands, Quivers, Belts, elc-

of BETTER quality, for less MONEY than ever offered before. Mail orders promptly attended to. Send for Catalogue and Price list. m. TERRELL DIETZ & CO.,

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1 may2 d2m fri sun wed